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WALL STREET AGAIN REACT:

rket Called Upon to Aborb a Large Amount of Selling — Drops of \$5

INAL QUOTATIONS NEAR DAY'S LOW

change Orders Three-Hour Sessions for Three Days This Week and Will Be Closed Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. ng on the New York Stock ige returned to normal protoday but the market was pon to absorb a heavy of selling, which carried of scores of leading issues ations generally around levels of the day. sales were 6,202,930

cker tape fell about a half

While nearly all of the recoged leaders, and a majority of America. wed substantial declines, proba-200 or more issues closed with gains ranging from fractions House of Commons for the first

al quotations and net changes ne of the leaders were: U. S. Donald was greeted with loud cheers from the members today. The foreman, Ed Harness, a farmfif 10 4; American Telephone off 9 4; Chrysler 37, off 2; Many of them rose to their feet and waved their order papers in salute. Former Prime Minister Stanley and that the jury had decided they call Electric 235, off 17; Inter-Sears Roebuck 109 4, off 74; side of the House."

tinghouse Electric 146, off Philip Snowden. Chancellor of American & Foreign Power

Wheat Down Sharply. eat lost about 4 cents a bushel, to the factors, both internal international, which govern their ng an increased visible sup-Corn sagged about one ations calculated to enable those

outs

n addition.

Sterling cables the employment of labor." ged to \$4.87%. The Japanese Land CONGRESSMEN "OFTEN UNDER a new high for the year at

Prices dropped \$1 to \$12 a shar opening, recovered probably which followed and then sold ure against the high priced

pite the fact that the stock ange was only open half a discussing the Bingham condem-last Thursday, and closed al-nation resolution.

STOCK EXCHANGE ORDERS BRIEF SESSIONS FOR THREE DAYS, TO CLOSE SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

OVERNORS of the New York Stock Exchange to-day voted that the Exchange shall be open for business only between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, and shall be closed all day Saturday.

The Exchange will be closed tomorrow, election day.

The New York Curb market followed the action of the "big

followed the action of the "big board" and announced that it would operate on the came schedule for the remainder of the week.

HOOVER RETURNS FROM CAMP, DRIVES 60 MILES IN RAIN Visit in Virginia With Old Friends Is Cut Short by

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—His visit to his mountain camp shortened by a rainstorm, President Hoover returned to the White House late yesterday after a 60-

nanciers, economists and business

finance and credit, and pay regard

ment of trade and commerce and

THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR"

Declares Norris.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, HILLSBORO, Mo., Nov. 3.—A mile automobile drive through a pelting rain. He made the journistrial was declared today in the ney by way of Fredericksburg to avoid a slippery detour.

Although the rain held the presimerchant of De Soto, charged with dential party indoors most of the day, it afforded an opportunity for an informal gathering of old friends before a wood fire in the was discharged 37 hours after deliving room of the mountain cot-tage. Most of Mr. Hoover's guests liberations began. were friends who had enjoyed the

informal hospitality of his S street home before he became Chief Executive. ver has made to his mountain for acquittal. camp since his conferences there with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain several weeks ago.

Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, visited the site of the probut behind trading during the quest of the President. Richey re-

Which Vote Is Un-

changed After the Second

EARLY RE-TRIAL

Ballot-First Is 8 to 4.

Merchant Accused of Mur-

der of Pearl Potoskey

Continues at Liberty Un-

der \$25,000 Bond.

STATE MOVES FOR

was a character witness for Hohen- He was 67 years old. thal; Eli Williams, farmer, of Morse Mills, and H. A. Kummer, a

From a member of the jury it liams were emphatically for accussion, while Kummer occasionalof changing his opinion The jurors who held for con-

Senator Gillett, Ex-Speaker of viction, it was said, were influenced more by the evidence of rents in the coat which Miss Potoskey wore when her body was WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Sena- found in Hohenthal's bachelor found beside her although Gillett made this observation in thought that some of the skuil

DISCHARGED, HUNG ESTATE VALUED

Out 37 Hours During Of This Amount \$5000 Goes to Community Fund, \$10,000 to Jewish Charities Society.

> MOST OF ASSETS **INVESTED IN STOCKS**

> Holdings in Grand-Leader, of Which He Was Secretary-Treasurer, Inventoried at \$315,048.

Personal property valued at \$1,-070,064.51 is shown by the inventory of the estate of Sigmond P. Baer, secretary-treasurer and comistrial was declared today in the case of Sol Hohenthal, retired Dr. Goods Co., filed today. The attorney for the estate, the murder of Pearl Potoskey, St. Emil Mayer, said the showing was

Louis beauty shop owner. The jury close to the actual value of the estate. Stocks, composing nearly three-fourths of the total, are list ed at market value, and most of The jury, composed of nine the values shown approximate the farmers, two carpenters and a day's quotations. Mr. Baer had small-town storekeeper, took 25 stock in 45 corporations, showing ballots, standing nine to three for a total value of \$745,251; bonds, conviction on each ballot except chiefly of the Government issues, the first, in which four men voted amounting to \$317.274.51; \$7053 cash and \$486 notes.

Before Circuit Judge Dearing
opened court this morning lawyers had anticipated a deadlock
and Prosecuting Attorney Green
cash and \$486 notes.

By his will, Mr. Baer left his estate to relatives, except for \$5000 to the Community Fund and \$10,000 to the Federated Jewish Char-

es taker tape fell about a haif our behind trading during the manufacture of the state of the proposed mountain schola at the reposed mountain schola at th

Smith, Ark. 37½ shares, \$275 a crime survey in Washington. share; Great Northern Iron Ore Properties, common stock valued at \$5203.13; Grand-Leader Realty Electric 235, off 17; Interil Telephone 86¼, off 8½; his successor's reception by extentin Kodak 103, off 15½; him him "a warm welcome on beshould surrender his honest opinion in order to get a verdict,"
ylvania Railroad 90¾, off 7¼; side of the House."

Chancellor of

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Chancellor of for acquittal, it was learned, were Mr. Baer died suddenly of heart

RATTLE SNAKE IN NEW YORK moned by Station Agent, Was

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A rattlesnake found its way last night to a downtown subway platform where of which liquor may be manufac- Canada. it terrified dozens of persons before being killed by a policeman. Patrolman John I. Kennedy, at courts, however, sustained the pro-his post at Canal and Centre hibition agents who had raided tor Gillett of Massachusetts, a for- apartment at DeSoto. Dec. 2, last, streets, was approached by a Danovitz's place, holding the Gov. callities carried many of those mer Speaker of the House, told the than by any other bit of evidence. Trightened ticket agent, who told him of the snake. He ran down to the snake. He ran down to the snake to the s men participate in the work of the State's contention to the contrary, the subway stairs, passing on the rels, bottles and other articles. House "under the influence of that she was killed with the pistol way a Negro porter fleeing from they the rattler at double time speed. While persons waiting for trains huddled at one end of the pl-t-

SIGMOND P. BAER SENATE, 54 TO 22, CENSURES BINGHAM FOR HIS USE OF TARIFF "ADVISER"

FAIR WITH FROST TONIGHT, ABOUT 30; FORCED TO DRIVE WARM TOMORROW

38 2 p. m.... 38 3 p. m.... 40 4 p. m... high, 54 (1 p. m.); OUR CLEANERS for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight with frost, lowest temperature in the sub-urbs about 30 de-

Missouri: Fair with frost tonight, rising temperature in west armed men who escaped in a seand north por- dan with two companions after tions; tomorrow they had forced him to drive his fair with rising automobile into an alley north of temperature.
Illinois: Fair toand Warne avenues.

REPORTERS START JAIL TERMS

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT fused to Answer Grand Jury
Questions Drop Appeal.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Three reporters, released on ball last him to turn into Penrose street and week after being sentenced to 45 then to drive 200 feet into the alweek after being sentenced to 45 then to drive 200 feet into the al-days each for contempt of court, ley, warning him not to "get extoday voluntarily re-entered jail to cited."

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON SEIZURE OF EMPTY BOTTLES Right of Dry Agents to Confiscate After Pittsburg Raid, By the Associated Press.

pass on the authority of prohibi- "McAlpine and party found. All reman Harness, whose father disease in Atlantic City, Sept. 12. tion enforcement agents to seize empty barrels, bottles, corks and lenged in a test case from Pitts- trip for more than two months. facture, such as stills. The lower SUPREME COURT OPENS LATE

\$3.902.936 U. S. TAX REFUND DENIED AMERICAN CAN CO.

miller resolution.

Member Nortic (Rep.), Nbratas, the police of the picture of the police of th

Valentine Bechtold, President of Victor Creamery Co., Victim of Holdup by Two Armed Men.

Valentine Bechtold, president of Penrose evenue, between College

tomorrow fair had collected week-end receipts was proceeding to a fourth storat 1327 St. Louis avenue.

Driving south in College avenue at 11:30 a. m., he was crowded to the curb by the sedan at Carter avenue. Two occupants of the se-dan seated themselves beside him. one placing the muzzle of a revolver against his side, and ordered

Department of Ma ines and Fisheries received a bulletin by radio today from its Churchill station saying that Col. McAlpine and his party of seven prospectors, missing in the North Country for several ternities had been placed on proweeks, had been found at Camweeks, had been found at Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island, in the Aprile See the Arctic Sea.

well Located Cambridge Bay."
Col. McAlpine, head of the Do

they were designed for the illegal north country with his seven com panions on an aerial exploration Danovitz, as the surviving partner of the Feitler Bottle Co. of with the country that they had in an eruption of the voicano Pittsburg, contended the section been forced off their course and of the prohibition law under which then forced down when their fuel of Guatemala City, yesterday. the seizure had been made was in-tended to cover only materials out miles off the mainland of Northern

Lack of Quorum Causes it to Break Record of Punctuality. Break Record of Punctuality. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Ordin

arily the United States Supreme area. Reports from Retallurieu, say a stream of lava has run down the course of the Samalea River. Suffocating heat prevails in the course of difficulty in obtaining a quorum.

The incident states supreme area. Reports from Retallurieu, say a stream of lava has run down the course of the Samalea River. Suffocating heat prevails in the affected district around Quesal-tenango, Retallurieu, and a stream of lava has run down the course of the Samalea River. Suffocating heat prevails in the affected district around Quesal-tenango. The victims apparently were overcome by the clouds of

FORMALLY CENSURED FOR TARIFF TACTICS

SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM of Connecticut. CHARGES THREE PAID WAY AT MICHIGAN U.

BY SELLING LIQUOR Police Department Makes Accusation After Raid on Men's Dormitory.

Detective Clifford West declared a number of telephone calls ordering liquor were received while they were raiding the room. The offi-cers answered the calls.

. The raid was part of a drive be-

BY GUATEMALA VOLCANO

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala

region of the volcano, continued to-day but with diminishing violence. made up hurriedly for the stricken area. Reports from Retallurieu,

SENATOR HAD NO

Action, First of Its Sort in 27 Years, Comes After Member From Connecticut Makes Long Defense.

SMOOT TRIES TO GET NAME OMITTED

Norris Replies to Gillett's Criticism of Selection of Men Who Investigated Eyanson Employment.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-By a rote of 54 to 22, the Senate this afternoon, at the end of a four-hour debate, adopted the Norris

That the action of the ator from Connecticut, Mr. Bingham, in placing Mr. Charles L. Eyanson upon the official rolls of the Senate and his use by Senstor Bingham at the time and in the manner set forth in of the Committee on the Judicirupt motives on the part of the contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor

is hereby condemned. Sympathy for Bingham.

In the closing stage of the solemn Bingham engulfed a large sec the result of any corrupt motive. The eruption, which caused ex-tensive property damage in the the original text and met with goa-

Glenn (Rep.) Illinois, sponsored the amendment, and Bratton (Dem.) New Mexico, while approv-

mained silent after his opening de-fense, rose during this phase of the discussion to say that he hoped the amendment would not be adopted if it implied that the conduct of

Lieut. Northcutt, Who Dis-Navy Yard, Taken in Custody in Seattle.

HIS EXPLANATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Naval authorities have requested the commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard to obtain Lieut. Harold W. Northcutt's explanation of his disappearance from Norfolk a week ago, and Northcutt's statement that the Senator from Consequence of the Senator from Consequence

versity of Virginia, is held at Bremerton, Wash, Navy Yard after a long search during which it was thought he might have been 'we' have got control of the Gorwe' have got control of the Gorducers or important distinction or important attorned to the production or important attorned to the gord of articles affected by tariff legislation, or by any association or group of such manufacturers, production or important attorned to the gord of the

It was also said that the Puget | what he did. position of the \$250 which he was to do was to get all he could for his duty. Senator University of Virginia. Northcutt

not received the Department of

him in Vancouver, B. C., he volun-

d to his wife and little boy. and did not owe any debt that he could not have paid."

NEW LONDON Mo. Nov 4-Lieut. H. W. Northcutt is the son of L. P. Northcutt, of this lace,

ded guilty of holding up two rant it." pleaded guilty of holding up two parties of motorists in city parks.

Kramer robbed Walter Bielewski,
2316 North Ninth street, of \$26, and Miss Eleanor de Sort, 2657 to a defense was by Senator Gould mistake." ell boulevard, of a \$200 dis- (Rep.), Maine. 5014 Milentz avenue, and a woman tomed task.
companion of \$10 in Forest Park. "Senator Bingham." he said.

Kramer were dismissed.

Kramer, who formerly resided at 3334 McDonaid avenue, was sentened to prison in 1924 for automobile theft.

Suicide Verdict in Death by Gas.

A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of William Otto. 24 years old, a laborer, who was found dead yesterday in his room at 3003 Easton avenue, a gas heater turned on but unlighted.

"Has made a fair, square statement of what he done and why he done it."

The galieries laughed. Senator Moses, in the chair, pounded victously with his gavel and threatened to have the audience put out. Gould was asked whether he approved what Bingham had done. "I approve of what he said in explanation." he replied, and that was the most that could be got out of him.

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Senate Censures Bingham for Hiring "Adviser"

Senator Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee, offered a substitute resolution which described the conduct of Bingham in general terms and, without naming him, expressed the "disapproval" of the Senate.

Northcutt, Who Disappeared From Norfolk
Nevy Yard, Taken in Custody in Seattle.

Nortis characterised the Smoot Bingham in general terms and water whitewasi" of the Senate.

Nortis characterised the Smoot Those voting against condemnation were: Republicans—Dale, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield.

Hebert, Johnson, Keyes, Metcalf, Massachusetts and water whitewasi" of the Senator Smoot. Townsend and Walmount to a public apology by the Senate, for Bingham's conduct. The Senator Bingham voted "presente the action contemplated by the original resolution, "or stand ourselves condemned in the eyes of the people."

After the Smoot substitute had falled by 44 to 22. Edge of New Jersey, a colleague of Bingham on the Finance Committee, proposed that "condemnation" be changed to "disapproval," that the references to "good marging and "dis." Bingham retiterated his protest. ences to "good morals" and "dis-honor" be stricken out and "dis-

kidnaped, killed or injured.

Bureau of Navigation officers said they assumed Northcutt was held for being absent without reached the point where he underly assumed to the point where he underly assumed to the point where he underly as chairman of the Judiciary Comstands that the country condemns mittee, appointed the comm

Sound Navy Yard commandant, who is in Seattle, would probably the narrow ground that all he had offer the resolution he felt it was the narrow ground that all he had offer the resolution he felt it was his duy.

ght to have gone to de-money to university au-en had taken pains to record their discreet, but added that "if we conviction that Bingham was ac- should pass upon all the indiscre-Naval officers asserted they had said that if the Senate let the restime for the transaction of business of received the Department of course stand as drawn, some per-would be very limited." sons now, and more of them in the future, might draw the inference Criticising the appointments to

in the state of the same served who continued to perform the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable to this wife and little boy, against the resolution relied on the served will on the Government payroll, was turned over to the clerk who continued to perform the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable to the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable to the served while on the Government payroll, was turned over to the clerk who continued to perform the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable to this wife and little boy, against the resolution relied on the land well and happy and enabling him to give better service to the clerk who continued to perform the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable to the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable to the sould answer a question. Bing-ham declined.

Nevertheless, Dill put his question, asking Bingham why he had not informed his continued to design the would not be clerk who continued to perform the same functions in my office as such employment might be regardable. reprehensible, was not of a char-

at of ting the stigms of formal condemnation on his record.

Reed Helps Sway Senate.

From Reed of Pennsylvania came the best and most moving did the right thing."

Northcutt, of this lace, expression of this point of view. dent of schools of Balls His speech helped materially to being appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by the late Champ Clark in 1919, and receiving is commission in 1923. A wife and 2-month-old daughter live at Portsmouth, Va., and a brother, Charlet, and sister, Mrs. C. D. Thorp, live here.

Tesolution. He asked the Senate to his part that Bingham had intended anything corrupt, adding he though the sold, "I that Bingham had intended anything corrupt, adding he though the should be done to me," he said, "I should be done to me," he said, "I should be under a cloud. I heattate, not because he is my friend—though he is my friend—though he is my friend—to put this stigma on both the consider how solemn a thing it was to denounce a Senator. "If that though temployment of Eyanson was a mistake and believed Bingham had intended.

It was one of those mistakes. Broak added, if permitted to grow with the connivance or approval of

Kenneth Kramer, 25 years old, a former convict, was sentenced to the practice set out in the resolu10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Calhoun today when he

"Well," replied Borah, "the Senufacturers by a misconstruction of

Two other robbery charges against "Has made a fair, square state-ment of what he done and why he

The long debate opened with the reading of a prepared statement by Bingham.

How the Senste Voted.

The roll call follows:

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For condemnation:
Republicans — Allen, Blaine,
Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Cousena,
Cutting, Frazier, Glenn, Goldsborough, Jones, La Follette, McNary,
Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Stejwer,
Thomas of Idaho and Vandenberg

Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, McKelier, Pittman, Ransdell, Shepit pard, Shamona, Smith, Steck,
Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of
Okiahoma, Trammell, Tydings,
Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of
Montana, and Wheeler—32.

Total for—54.

Those voting against condemnation were: Republicans—Dale,
Edge, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Gould,
of Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield,
Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Reed, Shortridge, Smoot, Townsend and Walcott—22.

It would have "smothered or falled
to bring out the facis."

The committee was not unfair," he asserted. "If it was, let
anybody point out where its report
was untrue. There is not a scining contrary to good morals.

Not Contrary to Ethics.

"Now let us take the second
point. It is claimed that his being
blaced on the rolls of the Senate
was contrary to Senatorial ethics.

It is fair to assume, Mr. President,
they the expression "Senatorial
toe, was not controlled by any
partisan feeling and that he had
been a ruthless investigator whethridge, Smoot, Townsend and Walcott—22.

which inquired into the case. Both

or" be stricken out, and that a because the Senate had not ex-

Norris said he was "disturbed" by the fact that the Senator from Connecticut "has never understood and the Senator or committee of the Connecticut Manufacture of the Senator or committee of the Connecticut Manufacture of the Senator of any person who at the Senate of any person who at the Senator or committee of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association on the Senate Senate is doing."

"The Benator," mid the Nebrasclerk, has been or is employed by The officer, a Missourian. who dropped out of sight Oct. 22 with that what he did was injurious to ration or association engaged in the manufacture, production or important of Times and Dispute of T ducers or importers."

The chamber was crowded and

tions with the Association, ex-pressed regret that while he had to

Senator Gillett (Rep.), Mass, was Gienn Picads for Easterner.

Glenn, in an effective speech, Bingham. He conceded that the the first to come to defense of tuated by no corrupt motive. He tions of our fellow Senators, our

ts of the Department of that the Senate had stigmatized the Lobby Investigating Committee made by Norris, Gillett as-Bingham as dishonest and cortee made by Norris, Gillett asserted the Nebraska Senator designant who has led a career of hon-

last August for the purpose of winning the affections of Lieut. Northcutt "at any cost."

Letters in the possession of the
Justice Department show, he said,
that "for more than a year she
had a year she
letters in the contrary, whatever he received, while on the Government shink him to give better service to the money stuck to my fingers, nor to
the contrary, whatever he received, while on the Government shink him to give better service to the senator believe that
who herself does nothing directly
who herself does nothing directly
for the Government but indirectly
meet foreign competition."

As Bingham concluded, Senator
Dill (Dem.), Washington, asked if
the would answer a question. Binglast August for the purpose of with
which was not alleged affirmative—
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argument that his conduct, while amiss if he put fellows on that

investigation. "I appointed a committee that wanted to carry out the investigation in good faith," the Nebraskan

Made Mistake, Borah's View. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho County. He is 29 years old, and sway the Senate toward the clause said he did not want his vote to received his education here, later that was later written into the be interpreted as a conviction on being appointed to the United resolution. He asked the Senate to his part that Bingham had intend-

Is my friend—to put this sigma on a colleague whom we all know to be honorable and honest."

Be told of the distinguished service of Bingham in the World service of Bingham in the World war, and added: "I'll condemn the practice set out in the resolution, but not the man. The circular of the man the practice set out in the resolution. There is no evidence whatsoever that he misrepresented did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to grow me. In all cases did he make an with the connivance or approval of the Senator from Connecticut did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to grow me. In all cases did he make an with the connivance or approval of the Senator of the Senator from Connecticut did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to grow with the connivance or approval of the Senator of the Senator from Connecticut did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to pring the facts to my at the Senator from Connecticut did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to become whatsoever that he misrepresented did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to be issue, or in any way whatsoever the service of Bingham in the resolution. There is no evidence whatsoever that he misrepresented did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake," interpreted to be in the facts to my at the Senator from Connecticut did not indicate he felt in his own heart it was a mistake, interpreted to be in the facts or attempted to be in the facts o

"Well," replied Borah, "the Sen-ator from Connecticut is under fire. I venture to say the Senator will never do it again and for that rea-son I think he does feel it was a

mond ring in Tower Grove Park on the silent men of the Senon the night of Aug. 25. Four days ate, Gould had a hard time getting said the implication was that if on the bill passed by the House of the committee had been "regular," Recresentatives. In all his relationship to the committee had been "regular," Recresentatives. In all his relationship to the committee had been "regular," Recresentatives.

set of today's session.

Statement of Bingham.

Before he could obtain action. Bingham read the following state-

"The resolution asks for the condemnation of my having placed any time during his service, as such rolls on three grounds: First, that it is contrary to good morals; second, that it is contrary to senatorial ethics, and third, that it tends to damage the honor and reputation of the Senate. In view of the fact, Mr. President, that I have previously explained at some length the whole transaction, both on the floor of the Sentie and once before

know exactly what is meant by this as to the nature of the employment ing me with facts and information expression 'contrary to good morals,' but if it means anything at jut, and the character of the per- of a high protective tariff. Not this charge, Mr. President, I plead est. There is no restriction on mately concerned 7ith the proposition of manufacture, with the proposition of the proposition of

him in Vancouver, B. C. he worth tarily went to Seattle where year torday he was formally placed under arrest and turned over to the Navy at the Bremerton yard.

His father-in-law, H. E. C. Bryant and a Washington newspaper man, and a Washington newspape

has continued to do since. "There was nothing about the atorial ethics, those four cierical transaction that was dishonorable positions have always been consider corrupt. The Connecticut Manered to be part of the perquisites ufacturers' Association did not of a Senator to be used by him in seek any unfair advantage. In whatever manner he deems to be loaning me one of their highly best for the interest of his constit-

person in Connecticut who was clent, lazy, indifferent, or absent secret rate-making sessions. Semator Walsh (Dem.) Montana iff problem.

"Mr. Eyanson behaved through"Brower of accompanying him to the post of duty, his constituents will suffer and he himstituents will suffer and he himself will be answerable to his conprobably would inquire into report decvoring his best to present me the facts as to why certain in

tariff schedules were necessary. In me. In all cases did he make as

Answering assertions that the in business. Of all my constituent

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thics relates to what is considered by Senatorial practice to be right by Senatorial practice to be right or whong. Every prefession has its ethica. There are what is known as business ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. There are what is known as the contrary to Senatorial ethics. in the committee's report that any honest man can read and say there is any partisanship in it."

This action of muse in placing at home sinister motive and must have been directed against the intensity partisanship in it."

Again, Mr. President, I terest of the people of the United

Caraway referred to the appearance before the committee of A.

J. Arnold, vice president of the Southern Tariff Association, and said the latter's "conduct was so reprehensible that no one would condone it."

Norris took the floor at the outset of today's session.

Statement of Bingham.

ethics.' Again. Mr. President. I states.

"Everyone in the Senate knows that to each Senator, no matter what his position, whether he be chairman of a committee or the newest arrival with few duties, there are assigned four clerkships. If he is chairman of a committee the public claimity or was adverse to the public interest. If he is chairman of a committee they bear that title which relates those who have done me the honor to that committee. If he is not a chairman of a committee then previous statements will accuse me they bear a title as being related of having had dishonorable or undirectly to him. If he is chairman patriotic motives. My sole desire of a very important committee was to secure the best possible inwith a large amount of work to be
done, more than four clerkships
are allotted to him. In any event,
lated to the people who elected me
that Dr. Edward R. Pickrell of the

the special committee charged with investigating lobbyists. I shall not go into the matter in detail at the better to see to take care of his correspondence, to attend to business of his office. In a word, to enable him the better to see that the better the better to see that the better to see the better to see that the his time.

"On the other hand. I do desire be heard briefly in regard to be three charges which have been course against a high regard to here.

"On the other hand. I do desire the form the State which sent him here.

In a word, to enable him the better to carry out his duties as a Senators where they can furnish statistics to be used in arguments here.

coalition" of Democratis and Republican Independents.

"I don't think that's what we'd expect from the chairman of a committee that's supposed to be impartial and judicial." he added.

Norris jumped to his feet with a request that Gillett introduce a in an increase in tariff retains an increase in tariff retains and notably the campaigns as an active participant. The believe in a single taxpayer's dollar was employed for any sinister purpose.

"According to senatorial ethics. The pends on tariff retains to be criticised if he pends on tariff rates sufficiently high to equalize the difference in the special campaigns as an active participant, and notably the campaigns are requested. and was devoted to his wife and an excellent naval record and was devoted to his wife and a request that Gillett introduce a resolution did and in the companies seek. In these positions. He is not accused to doing something on adding that Bingham had said "I had framed the committee."

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nittee. If he is not a of listening to or of reading my Mr. President, every Senator has to the United States Senate. Since an allowance of four personal this episode occurred I have learned that four or five Senators have clerkships are allotted to each
Senator for such use as he chooses
to make of them, it being taken
for granted that he is the best
judge of such employment and that
they are given him to enable him
the better to serve his constituents;
to take care of his constituents; ents; narily fill and bring them down to ence, the Senate Office Building and give

"In the first place it is claimed that the employment of Mr. Eyanson was contrary to good morals. It is difficult, Mr. President, to know exactly what is meant by this expression 'contrary to good morals as to the nature of the employment of the public expense, furnish office at public expense, furnish expression 'contrary to good morals as to the nature of the employment of the public expense, furnish expression 'contrary to good morals as to the nature of the employment of all, it must mean that there was something in this employment which was immoral in the sense of being dishonorable or corrupt. To pointed in the general public interior which was immorable or corrupt. To

tually on the payroll of the Con-

request that I might secure that "If the four clerks are ineffi. proper by accompanying him to the



THE FORMER MRS. ANNA ELA.

W IDOW of Joseph N. Ely, who was married Friday in New York to the Socretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet. Colby's first wife recently ablanced.

that Dr. Edward R. Pickrell of the General Dye Stuffs Corp. had used the office of Senator King, (Dem.)

investigation was contemplated. Senator King was ill today at his home and attendants declined to ask him about the report. No.

statement was available at his of-

WHEN PICKING UP COAL and better alignment of the

Eva Haryp, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haryp. Venice, Ill., was killed at 10:15 a. m. yesterday when run over by a Wabash freight train at the Gran-ville avenue crossing in Venice. She, with her grandmother, Mrs. e, with her grandmother, Mrs. An open verdict was return bert Hurt, were picking up coal day in the death of Adolph B

from the tracks lice the accident occurred at a lon street. Gas had escaped curve and he did not see the child.

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Stock Market Read Largely Psychological WASHINGTON, Nov. L.

tary of Commerce and ated today that business on were fundamentally soul cited Commerce Department ures showing no increase in ories; that forward order greater and that there had been to commentate the commentary prices. rise in commodity prices.

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tary Klein, both of hom in phasized their belief in the ity of business. Lamon a that the business curve our period was exactly the rea that 'which had preceded in depressions of the past. The secretary said the stocket reactions would be psychological with purcha-the luxury class especially to the falling off. Many was

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ther, Questioned by Poice, Unable to Account or Deaths - Father Out

Eugene Reppy, 1408 North

on and their two other children

f Work.

ALSO TAKEN SICK

Incle Near Cuba, Mo.

My husband has been out of the kand we have had a hard time ting along. To cut down expess last Tuesday I took the four idren to the home of my brothforrest Dillow, outside of Cuba. out 8 o'clock Saturday morning imer complained of pains in his mach. At noon Elmer became Rosie took sick at 3 p. m. and trence at 5 o'clock the next prints.

then Delmer complained of pains the stomach I was in the kitchen my brother's house, preparing incakes for breakfast. Delmer ate ne of the cakes, but the rest did, "After breakfast Elmer and osie played in the yard with the low children. When Elmer commned of pains in his stomach,
rs. Dillow gave milk of magnesia
both Elmer and Delmer.

Doctor Notified.

"My husband arrived from St.

at noon Saturday. Rosie d awhile with her father beshe took sick. My brother and ife had gone into Cuba to at- 15 p nd a picture show. When the G. W. Henderson of Cuba. He as busy, but sent a bottle of edicine to be given to the chilren during the night."

Asked if she knew what had used the iliness and deaths, Mrs. eppy declared, "Before God, I do

However, she suggested of green wainuts, poison ber-or a change in water might ve been responsible.
Dr. H. B. Cupp and Dr. D. C.
Craw of the City Hospital staff
bried the children were made by an undetermined poison. Dr. Winn of the Coroner's staff permed an autopsy on Delmer and ported a violent poison had used death. The body of Elmer

being held for an autopsy.
Dr. Max Starkloff, Health Comissioner, said there were symptoms of arsenic poisoning. He is coperating in the investigation with G. A. Herzog, Health Commissioner of Crawford County, in hich the children became lil.
Remembers Rat Poison.
Reppy recalled that there was a an of rat poison in the kitchen loset at the Cuba house and he ad caught Clarence crawling toward the closet. He said the children had been warned about the oison, and he did not think they

LAMONT AGAIN SAYS NO POISON IN

Secretary of Commerce Car Stock Market Reaction Largely Psychological.

By the Associated Press.

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> VABASH PLANS DOUBLE-TRAC BRIDGE OVER MISSOURI RIV No Decision, However, Has I Made as to Exact Location o

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Venice

The Wabash Railway is pus its studies for a new double tra bridge over the Missouri River St. Charles, with the intention erecting it soon. Chief Engine Longwell, however, denied a report today that the location had be selected definitely as one-quar of a mile downstream, or north the present single track crossing

Longwell said that vario studies had been made, but that final decision had not been reac ed. Outside engineers, discussi Outside engineers, discu the Wabash plans, say that a neand better alignment of trace and a grade reduction in St. Los County can be had by shifting the best of the county of the said o bridge location from the prese place, which is a short distan downstream from the St. Char highway bridge. The existing Wabash bridge

nore than 50 years old. Open Verdict in Gas Death. An open verdict was returned day in the death of Adolph Bla 45 years old, a laborer, from oisoning Saturday at 1002A O' lon street. Gas had escaped

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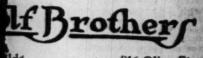


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Children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reppy Stricken While Visiting at Home of Uncle Near Cuba, Mo.

ALSO TAKEN SICK

other, Questioned by Police, Unable to Account for Deaths - Father Out

Twin 3-year-old sons of Mr. and rs. Eugene Reppy, 1408 North wlor avenue, died yesterday from son and their two other children seriously ill.

ply, one of the twins, disclose trace of poison. An examinan of the stomach of Elmer, the her twin, will be made tonight riological tests will also be

Pending an inquest police as olding the 24-year-old mother, arie, for investigation. The fath-22. is an unemployed tuck

Elmer and Delmer were twins the died. The other children are osie, 5, and Clarence, 15 months

The children became ill Saturlay while visiting with the mothnear Cuba, Mo. After Elmer lied, the others were taken to City mital, where Delmer died. The parents suggested that the might have become ill om drinking well water or from ing wild berries, green walnuts ed the children reported in-

Questioned by police, Mrs. Repold this story

such as accompanied some of the long ticker delays last week. "My husband has been out of Bonds Are Bought. k and we have had a hard time ing along. To cut down ex-Diversion of investment funds from the stock to the bond markets A plan of 5-cent fares based on st Tuesday I took the four en to the home of my broth- was seen in the brisk demand for Forrest Dillow, outside of Cuba. high grade mortgages, a long list big of clock Saturday morning of which sold 1 to 2 points above last week's final figures. Convertible became of the competition of automobiles.

At noon Elmer became ble bonds, however, continued to ble bonds, however, continued to a flat rate basis for the entire system. nessed in the United States. Gov-

ernment securities. nce was summoned and the Call money renewed unchanged were rushed to City Hospitoday at 6 per cent. Time money ere Delmer died at 4:15 p. m. the children were in the best and bankers' acceptances continth when we left St. Louis. ued relatively easy. This was reflected in the generally stronger U. S. Steel common, which has of the cakes, but the rest did, been one of the Bell-Wethers of actions, the prices and the net ber of men to be employed in the

my brother, his wife, and their seven children. breakfast Filmer and 191 and then dropped back to head breakfast Elmer and 191 and played in the yard with the children. When Elmer comof pains in his stomach, General Flactic action of 11½ into a loss of 11½. General Electric extended its low gave milk of magnesia opening loss of 3 points to 16%. mer and Delmer. American Tobacco issues, East-Doctor Notified.

shusband arrived from St. man Kodak, Westinghouse Electric North American Co., Western Union, Air Reduction, Johns-Man-ville and Otis Elevator sold 10 to sife had gone into Cuba to at-a picture show. When the firen grew worse, we notified i. W. Henderson of Cuba. He Standard Gas & Electric, Interna-tion to be given to the chil-laring the night."

Standard Gas & Electric, Interna-tional Telephone, Sears-Roebuck and Consolidated Gas.

let, which included fresh pork in October, a record-breaking reduction.

Because of the tremendous accumulation of orders over the week-end, the Exchange ruled to-day that no odd in house would be required to give the opening of the Chicago Stock in Superintendent of the bituminus ing section, succeeding John H. K. who died last week.

The position pays \$225 a month. Issuer has been in the department four years.

In October, a record-breaking reduction.

Because of the tremendous accumulation of orders over the week-end, the Exchange ruled to-day that no odd in house would be required to give the opening of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. During the first 15 minutes 155,000 shares changed hands. A few issues made gains, middle West Utilities opened at 28, off 3%; Auburn Auto at 210, off 1½; Zenith Radio at 25, off 1; Grigsby-Grunow at 21, off 5, and not reach him at least 15 minutes before the opening. Ordinarily, the orders are received right up to the opening of trading.

Twins Who Died BOMBED, DAMAGE



ELMER (LEFT) AND DELMER REPPY.

STOCKS OPEN OFF, 5-CENT CARFARE WITH THEN RALLY, AGAIN REACT; NORMAL DAY Continued From Page One.

"short" selling in anticipation of a

the low levels reached in last Tues-

sharp rally in the closing sessions California Rail Commission Most of the leading stocks re-Officer Reports on Way to ceived strong support well above Meet Auto Competition.

day's reaction, although several broke through the low prices es tablished at the opening. Elimina. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Sevtion of the ticker delays was re-3 enteen street railway systems in garded as a powerful factor in re-California, representing an invest-ment of \$130,000,000, today faced storing speculative confidence, as brokers and traders alike prompt information of what was competition of privately owned auranspiring on the floor of the ex-

change and removed the danger of This was disclosed in an exhaustthe circulation of alarmist rumors tion in California, completed by J. vision of the State Railroad Com-

was suggested as the best means of

experienced where a 5-cent rate,

zone areas, has been adopted."

bond market, which attracted a strong investment demand.

The fotlowing table illustrates a number of motion picture houses because of a dispute over the number of motion picture houses.

RADIO STATION, HOAXED, SENDS RADIO SIN

Sound Apparatus and Projection Machines Wrecked

at Lemay and Macklind

The received telephone call purporting to be from a widely known French news agency which sometimes supplies it with news. The speaker conveyed the false information that

ture theaters operated by owners and their families without union help, were bombed early yesterday with \$11,000 damage to sound apwith \$11,000 damage to sound apwith \$12,000 damage to sound apwith \$12,000 damage to sound apwith \$12,000 damage to sound apwind as to the King's health were very day following a quarrel in a flat at 2601A Allen avenue, beneath which in the projection rooms.

Movie Houses.

The first occurred at 1:20 a. m. at the Lemay Theater, 312 Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County. Damwas estimated at \$6000. The second, at 1:50 a. m., was at

the Macklind Theater, 5415 Ar-senal street. Estimated damage Mrs. I. M. Lau, 7829 Ivory avenue, owner of the Lemay Theater attributed the bombing to labor rouble. She has offered a reward

he bombers. The damage is in-The interior of the Lemay pro ection room was wrecked and a hole was torn in the roof by the blast. A Deputy Sheriff who eached the theater a short time after the explosion said the fume the projection room indicated hat nitroglycerin had been used Entrance apparently was gained through a basement window, found

Irvin Lau, son of the owner an operator at the theater, told police he formerly paid dues to the Motion Picture Operators' Union, but never had received a union card. He said he had received no bills recently for the dues, \$4.80 weekly, and had neglected the pay-ments. Before he paid dues, Lau said, both the Operators' union and the Musicians' union picketed the theater. Until recently two union musicians and a union projection operator were employed, but, Lau said, high cost of sound pictures made their dismissal necessary.

At the time the union employes were dismissed, Lau said, a mem ber of the Operators' Union called at the theater and said. "Why no straighten this matter out now, because if you don't you will have

"The position of the bomb demission.

A plan of 5-cent fares based on the zone system in the larger cities who caused the trouble." he as-

move in sympathy with stocks. Untem have in nearly all cases failed only members of the family are \$100 and was sentenced to six
only members of the family are to produce the expected incrase in employed at his theater. Time of said the report. "On the other hand, no loss in revenues has been clock in the wrecked projection 5810 Wabada avenue, at Aubert experienced where a 5-cent rate, room which had stopped at 1:50. avenue and Delmar boulevard, based on the distance traveled in Projection and sound equipment April 22. Mueller was slightly inwere wrecked. The damage is in-

orchestra. Previously the musici-Price. Charge ans engaged in a campaign against the installation of sound devices in the theaters, and in some cases 5 % forced theater operators using 8% 8% sound equipment to employ large orchestras which played only two

Explosion Damages Hamilton Ave-nue Grocery Store.

compliance with a union stipula-

An explosion and fire cause \$1000 damage to the grocery of Leo Finklestein, 952 Hamilton avenue, at 3 a. m. yesterday. Finklestein told police he is unable to account for the blast.

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A. F. HOFFMANN

phone Information; Unable to Trace Call Later, the Associated Press. PARIS. Nov. 4.—Word that King. George of England had died was broadcast by a Paris radio station ast night. It was corrected 10 minutes later when the report was

found to have been a hoax.

The radio station received a tele-

King George had just died.

The information was put on the air at once, one of the editors of Two neighborhood motion pic-ture theaters operated by owners tion and askel for details, only to

was unable to trace the call.

There have been several such

of \$500 for arrest and conviction of ONLY ONE THEIST ON SEMINARY STAFF, BISHOP MANNING SAYS And This One Was Regarded an Old Fogey, he Declares

in Sermon. NEW YORK, Nov. 4. theological seminary on the teach-Manning, Protestant Episcopal to obtain water Bishop of New York. In his ser-Kroeger's wound. mon at the cathedral of St. John

op Manning said. Manning said:
"The one trouble with this time kneeling beside his wife when Mrs. in which we are living is that to a Bruner ran back to the dining great many persons God has be- room. Remarking, "It's all over come unreal. I read only a day or I'm going to get a doctor," Kroeger two ago of a theological seminary on the teaching staff of which there is only one professor who believes in God, and he is r-gard- got the pistol, which he had in his ed as something of an old fegey.
We hear men talk today of religion and worship in which man is everything and God haz no place."

Bighon Months and God haz no place."

Says Husband Shot Her.

At the hospital Mrs. Kroeger told police her husband shot her,

ONE DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS SIX MONTHS, ANOTHER THREE Robert C. Kirby and Chester Poll-vogt Sentenced by Judge Cal-houn on Pleas of Guilty,

Two men were sentenced to jail by Circuit Judge Calhoun today on their pleas of guilty of driving while intoxicated. Robert C. Kirby, 8600 Gravoi

5810 Wabada avenue, at Aubert Chester Polivogt, 2105 East Fair

avenue, was arrested June 4 at Grand boulevard and Franklin where he was driving a rented au tomobile while intoxicated. He was sentenced to three months in jail.

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Mrs. Lillian Kroeger, Known as One of Guerke Sisters, Wounded Twice in Chest, Once in Hand.

Both the radio station and the Kroeger conducts a saloon. She news agency instituted an investi-gation, but the telephone company was unable to trace the call. Is in a serious condition at City Hospital with two wounds in the chest and one in the right hand. There have been several such coaxes recently but all hitherto have failed because a careful check was made of the information converse of the control of the veyed. The most recent occurred sam. She appeared to have been last week when information as to the composition of Tardieu's new Cabinet was offered.

The most recent occurred sam. She appeared to have been dinking, according to Mrs. Bruner, and inquired for her husband. Fifteen minutes later Kroeger came divorced by his first wife.

ing staff of which there is only one professor who believes in God has been discovered by William T. Structure for the room again the head with a poker. She had complained that he ger not to harm his wife further, been discovered by William T. been discovered by William T. Mrs. Bruner left the room again to obtain water to wash Mrs.

Three more shots were fired and the Divine yesterday morning Bish- Mrs. Kroeger cried out to Mrs.

Bishop Manning would not name but was unable to make a detailed statement because of her condition. Kroeger, who was released on bond, declined to make a stateent. An employe of the saloo told police Kroeger had spent the Mrs. Kroeger has been a radio

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MRS. LILLIAN KROEGER.

him and his wife started when he accused her of having been away from home all night.

Her mother. Mrs. Lena Obst, 3120 Utah street, and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Steinburg, 3636 Gasconade street, said today Mrs. Kroe-Left Pair in Dining Room.

Mrs. Bruner said she left the her at the hospital yesterday, that pair in the the dining room and a she had attended a party Saturday few minutes later heard a shot and night with a married pair after in Court of Criminal Correction to a scream. She returned to the obtaining her husband's consent. day on a charge of common assault room and found Mrs. Kroeger They declared that she did not brought by 19-year-old Anna Petiti. seated on the floor, her hand cov. drink. Since her marriage to Kroe- The girl testified that she failed

STOCK COMPANY TO PLAY AT THE ORPHEUM THEATER ws, Conducted by Arthur J. Owners Announce.

ter. Ninth and St. Charles streets, the injury was suffered. will begin on or about Dec. 1, it has been announced by the owners them he had "just given her a good ter has not been used for two years.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, for use of the house, Casey has skeletons, thought to be prehisconducted stock companies in Bos- toric, have been uncovered on, Providence and St. Paul, and outside Joliet by George Langford, has had previous leasehold deal- amateur anthrop ings with R. K. O. The policy here will be to play head of the University

the newer successes, two and in cago's Anthropology Department, some cases three weeks without would come from change, making possible more fin-ished productions than by the usu-al arrangement of weekly changes. Guerke sisters. She was married al arrangement of weekly changes.

Victor 2071

Two Women Give Bond-100 Players Found at Gravo's Social Club.

An hour after the Gravols Socia Club had opened its first lotto game Saturday night at 4874 Hanover agenue, Luxemburg, Deputy Sheriff Rugo Ellino sent 100 men and women home, closed the doors and took two women to Clayton, where they were released on \$1000

bonds each.

The women, Mrs. Anna Rille 4540 Wilcox avenue, ticket col-lector, and Mrs. Anna Knichel. 5227 Morganford road, who called the numbers for the players, gave their occupations as housewives. They contended that the hall was operated as a private social club, admission being obtained only by a membership card.

hall, owned by Edward Baisch, was

GETS 60 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE FOR BEATING GIRL WITH POKER John Neely Was Angered Because She Would Not Get Up in the Morning.

John Neely, 62-year-old car painter, was sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse by Judge Butler been living with Neely and his

avenue for the past year.

Neely told the judge he threatened to send the girl to a correc tive institution if she persisted in lying late abed and that she rose he said, and did not know how

Conviction followed testimony of policemen who said Neely told beating.

Arthur J. Casey of New York has Skeletons Dug Up at Joliet, Ill. ompleted a deal with the owners, By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 4. - Forty

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BODIES FOUND IN GLD FORT

men restoring the old fort, who were making excavations to locate the foundations of a Franch chapter the fort and he and Col. Johnstone were killed two days before the fort was surrendered to the cold fort Niagara Association, and there is every reason to be lieve the bones are those of the British officers were buried outside the fort and later their bodies were buried under the British officers.

Gen. Trideaux was in charge of French chapel.

William B. Rogers Sees Football Game and Then Contemplated, Note Says.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA Mo., Nov. 4.—Explaining in a carefully written note that he had long contemplated killing himself, William B. Rogers, 23-year-old University of Missouri student in the college of arts and science, spent Saturday after-noon with his Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers at the Missouri-Kansas Aggie football game and late at night went to his room and fatally shot himself.

Two pistol shots were heard by Morse Condit of Bartlesville, Ok., and W. H. Johnson of Columbia, students who were in a room across the hall. They found Rogers lying across a bed. He died an hour later in the University of Missouri Hospital.

At his side was an old style .32

caliber revolver with two of its five shells discharged. Nearby were three letters. One, addressed to his fraternity brothers, explain ed that his suicide was the resul of long contemplation and also reuested that several small bills be

A second, to Mrs. Minnie Rogers, his mother, of Trenton, Mo., and a third, to a young woman friend of Trenton, Mo., were both left sealed by E. G. Davis, Coroner.

The bills amounted to about \$50 and were stacked neatly with

the three notes. One bill was owed to the Phi Delta Pheta chapter here. Rogers had been a member of Colorado Collega, Colo-rado Springs, Colo., chapter of the fraternity, but, although a frequent visitor at the chapter house here, was not affiliated. He often took his meals there.

The youth was enrolled in norti-

cultural chemistry and was a year ago laboratory assistant chemist to Dr. Henry D. Hooker, associate professor of horticulture in the Missouri College of Agriculture, who was found dead of electric shock from a water heater in his bathtub a week ago Sunday morn-

Rogers was the nephew of Mrs. Carrie Rogers Clark, publisher of the Trenton (Mo.) Republican-Times. This father, who died in 1914, was Noble Rogers, who was editor of the Republican-Times.

HEARING ON COMPLAINTS ON INSURANCE "TWISTING"

Deputy State Superintendent Hol-land to Take Evidence Here Wednesday and Thursday. Because of complaints that cer-

tain life insurance agents in St. Louis have been engaging in sales tactics commonly known as "twisting", J. B. Thompson, State superintendent of insurance, has arranged for a hearing on the matter at the City Hall Wednesday and Thursday. Deputy Superintendent

"Twisting," in the language of insurance men, is generally understood to mean persuading a policy holder to cash in his policy in one company in order to purchase a policy in another company. In some States the practice is speci-fically prohibited by statute if there is any misrepresentation.

There is no law covering the point in Missouri, but a regulation of the Insurance Department forbidding such practice where misrepresen-tation is involved has been in ef-

fect since 1915.

The Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis recently appointed a committee to investigate reports of "twisting" by St. Louis agents, and this committee had some correspondence with the State Insurance Department, but did not file any formal charges.

CAPT. STERCHI TO BE BURIED AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS Son-in-Law of City Collector Koeln Died Saturday in San Francisco. Funeral arrangements for Cap.t

Frederick W. T. Sterchi, son-inlaw of City Collector Koeln, who died Saturday in a military hos-pital at San Francisco, are held in

pital at San Francisco, are held in abeyance pending the arrival of the withow with the body late Wednesday afternoon. The funeral, it is thought, will be held Friday at the Koeln home, 3628 Loughborough avenue. Burial will take place in the military cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Capt. Sterchi died of a heart attack. He was 28 years old and had been in charge of prisoners on Alcatras Island for the last two years. When he was married to Miss Geraldine Ann Koeln in 1926, he was stationed at Jefferson Barracks with the Sixth Infantry. Later he attended the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and subsequently was transferred to Alcatras. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sisters who live in Olney, Ill., his birthplace.

DIVORGES STATE LEGISLATOR Mrs. Harry C. Praechter Gets Di-vorce on Ground of Indignities. Mrs. Alma Praechter, 2251 Shen-andoah avenue, was granted a di-vorce today from Harry C. Praech-ter, State Representative for the Second St. Louis District. She charged general indignities.

MERIT BADGE SHOW IS STOLEN Receipts of \$1122.83 from the

merit badge show Saturday night at the Collseum were stolen from the office of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts in room 505 of the Chemical Building by robbers who worked the combination of a safe, police were notified yesterday noon by Walter Wandas, auditor of the

council.
The money, which included \$600 in silver, had been placed there shortly before mid-Ends Life—Act Long hight Saturday by Wandas, accompanied by a police guard.

Federation Supports Strike in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The Chicago Federation of Labor today

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Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Sizes 34 to 44 (Third Floor.)

Furs at Savings! \$135 \$235

At \$135 . . . Coats of Sealine (coney) with contrasting collars, Russian Pony, American Broadtail (processed lamb), Caracul in smart colors. Muskrat of fine quality.

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2-Tone Stemware Each piece is hand cut on rose glass, diamond optiobowl footed in green. Goblets, sherbets, wines and cocktails and footed cocktails an

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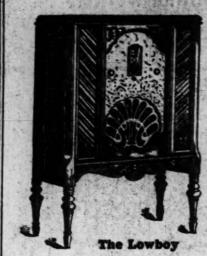
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SHANGHAI, Nov. 4 .- A Nation alist Government communique is-sued today stated that Nationalist sued today stated that Nationalist troops scored a decisive victory 50 miles west of Chengchow, in Honan province, "capturing 20,000 soldiers of the Kuomichun (People's army). As a result the Kuominchun forces are withdrawing to the west and the Nationalists are approaching Loyang."

HANKOW, China, Nov. 4 .- The Japanese Military Intelligence today said the army of Marshal Feng Yu-hsien, or People's Army, had inflicted a decisive defeat on Nationalist troops near Lachokow, Hupeh.

Dispatches from Chengchow said 10,000 Nationalist troops deserted and began ravaging the country-side, while an equal number re-fused to fight. The fighting was said to have extended along the northwest border of Hupeh

The Japanese dispatch said: "The Kuominchun crushed the Nationalist forces, the victory resulting in

Wounded Nationalists were said to be entering Chengchow from he west, with most of them suffering from bayonet and sword unds. This was taken to indicate the Kuominchum was engaged n hand-to-hand combat to con-

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TOKIO, Nov. 4.-Chinese sources in Harbin, Manchuria, today said airplanes had been captured in fighting between Chinese and Rusians at Fuchinhsien.

said severe fighting had taken place there and that Chinese troops had retired 60 miles in the direction

Warm Debate in Conference Over Japanese Position. the Associated Press.

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 4.-The Intute of Pacific Relations took up Manchurian question in the first of three days of debate today.

It was learned that while the proceedings were decorous, there were several verbal clashes in and Chinese defended and attacked Outstanding in the discussion were the remarks of Macanao Hanihara, who declared Japan's relations in Manchuria were analogous to those of the United States in Cuba and Haita, and to Great Britain's in Egypt, and that Japan was unable to recede from

sity and treaty rights. position, being especially bitter ncerning the employment of Japanese troops to police Manchu ria. They cited instances of alleged tyrannies and injustices, to which the Japanese replied with warmth. An American spokesman empha ized that the inevitable march of events was working in China's fa vor, and urged patience regarding

relatively minor frictions. RECEIVER CAN'T SUE BANK STOCKHOLDERS FOR LOSS

. S. Supreme Court Sustains Milwaukee Man's Plea That Only Creditors Can Bring Action.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The United States Supreme Court decided today the Federal Farm Loan Board and receivers of Joint Stock Land Banks are without authority to levy assessments against stock-holders of such banks or sue them for the amount of their personal

ceivers must proceed in the courts to set up their rights and let the arts decide what should be done

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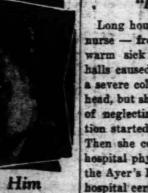


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relief to Edw. B. Russell. The case of Mr. Bussell is typical. He had neglected his cold until it became so bad he couldn't breathe so difficult he called his doctor, who advised double strength treatment with the Ayer's Pectoral formula—a concentrated medication of ingredients which hospitals have found to be the quick and dependable way to clear up the breathing passages.

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Prison for Nine Chicken Thieves.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—

Judge Henry J. Westhues of the
Cole County Circuit Court completed a week Saturday, during which
he sentenced nine men to Missouri
Penitentiary for stealing chickens.
Howard Rienle and Leo Kaiser
were sentenced to three and two
years respectively, Saturday. During the week, while holding court
at Boonville, Judge Westhues sentenced seven others each to two
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Former Deputy Constable and Boilerworks Owner Deny Implication in Death of Prosecutor.

BORGER, Tex., Nov. 4.—Former Deputy Constable Samuel Jones and James Hodges were placed in Jail Saturday, charged with the murder of District Attorney John Holmes last Sept. 15. Holmes murder was the immediate cause of the declaring of martial law in Borger. The charges were filed by Deputy Sheriff Burton, who brought Jones back Friday from rought Jones back Friday from lew Mexico, on an indictment for New Mexico, on an indictment for a liquor law violation. Hodges, manager of a boiler works here, was arrested at his home. Hodges was once prosecuted by Holmes and freed in a pipe theft case. Officials expressed confidence that they had made a decisive move toward solving the Holmes mystery, but refused to give their reasons for thinking so.

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County Attorney Henry Meyers said that the "ramifications" of the

Hodges Questioned.

Hodges was questioned here last night, but Deputy Sheriff Burton said the prisoner insisted he was

Holmes was assassinated Sept, 13 by a gunman who shot from am-bush as the District Attorney was putting his car into his garage. After an investigation. State rangers declared that a conspiracy had exdeclared that a conspiracy had existed between lawbreakers and
some officials. Gov. Moody declared martial law and charged
that "a deeply intrenched criminal
ring" dominated the county.

Resignation of all county and

city officials was forced and new officers were installed after they had met the approval of the Governor's representative.

Last night's arrests, however, were the first indication that au-

horities had any tenable theorie as to the assassins.

Predicts Early Trial.

Jones was one of the first men arrested when the troops established martial law. He was held

during the martial law period, but later was released on bond and went to New Mexico, from where he was returned last week. District Attorney Clem Calhoun said last night he believed that by

the first of the year a jury Hutchinson County would give the murderer of John Holmes the

J. LUTHER SECOR FUNERAL SERVICE THIS AFTERNOOP

Attorney Who Died Suddenly Sat-urday to Be Buried at Car-rollton, Ill. Funeral services for James Funeral services for James
Luther Secor, who had practiced
law here intermittently for 50
years, was held this afternoon
at Lupton's undertaking chapel,
4449 Olive street. Burial will
be at Carrollton, Ill., his former home. He was 75 years old,
lived at the Beers Hotel and had
an office in the Bank of Commerce Building.

merce Building. Mr. Secor was found dead in a washroom of the Paul Brown Building, Saturday, death having resulted, apparently, from heart

He was admitted to the bar in St Louis in 1879. As a young man he represented the plaintiff in the case of Van Cleve against Berkey. in which the Missouri Supreme Court decided the liability of sub court decided the liability of sub-scribers to corporate stock. From 1832 until 1836 he was land com-missioner of the Cotton Belt Rail-road. After engaging in various commercial enterprises, he re-turned to the practice of law in 1903. Recently he had been com-paratively inactive. He is survived by a sister, who lives at Marshall, Mo., and a nephew at Carrollton, Ill.

PAGEANT OF JEWISH HISTORY SHOWN BY ZIOMST SOCIETY

Twelfth Anniversary of Lord Balfour's Declaration Observed at Banquet.

A pageant depicting the wanderings of the Jewish people during 1850 years of exile and their final return to the permanent home assured them by the British Government was presented by the Zionist and Hadassah organizations at a banquet last night in Hotel Jeffer-

The story of Jewish migrations was pictured in 11 scenes and included flights before early persecutors, the landing at Plymouth Rock, rejection of immigrants under the shadow of the Statue of Aberty, the reconstruction of Pales.



"Knock-outs!" -they all say so

"It's a knockout!" That's about the most sincere compliment a young fellow can pay a topcoat these days. In fact, that's what they all say when they first see these elegant new topcoats for Fall.

Of course, that's not surprising. The "Windsor," pictured above, comes in snappy Black-and-White Tweed as well as in the distinctive Blue and Red-Brown shades.

And there's the "Polo" in Sudan Tan and Tahoe Blue Camel's hair effect. You'd willingly pay \$40.00 or more for topcoats with the style and the fabrics these coats have. We, ourselves, cannot think of a better way to describe them than to repeat-"They're knockouts!"

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CLEANERS STRIKE AT THE PLANT OF OPEN SHOP LEADER

All but 10 of the 60 Union **Employes of Metropolitan** Co. Walk Out - No Disturbance.

A strike of union employes at the Metropelitan Cleaning Co., 1710 North Garrison avenue, was called today following the announcement Saturday that the St. Louis Cleaners and Dyers' Association had severed relations with the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union No. 17920 and in the future would operate "open shop."

All but 10 of the 60 union em ployes struck and the company is preparing to operate with nonunion workers, E. C. Werner, president of the concern and head of the sociation, announced.

Werner charged that "gangsters" kept a number of the union workers from entering the plant. A policeman was stationed at the plant. but apparently found no call for his services, and occupied an easy chair in the office. At the next corner a union representative with his overcoat shivered with cold as he informed passersby that the Metropolitan concern was "unfair."

Four Abide by Agreement.
A. M. Quinn, who has succeeded Edward L. (Toots) Clark, as secretary and business agent of the union, denied that any intimidation was necessary to enforce the union

The strike was called only at the Metropolitan plant today because of Werner's position as president of the association, although 21 of the 25 concerns in the association have declared for open shop. Four companies, Tabler, Morgen, Staten Island and United Cleaning Co., have notified the union that they will abide by the present working agreement, which does not expire until Feb. 15.

Quinn announced the Executive Committee of the union would meet tomorrow night to discuss the question of strikes at the other open shop plants. In a statement Saturday, Quinn charged the plant owners, with the exception of the four mentioned, with ignoring the working agreement and attempting to force a general strike in an ef-fort to establish an excuse for open

shop operations.
Say No Wage Cut Is Planned. would give for reverting to the open shop after two years experience with union conditions was, desire no further dealings with union leaders." No wage reduction is planned at this time, although employers expressed them-selves in favor of a system by which employes are paid according their services. Employers also deire to hire extra help not affiliated

with organized labor when needed The St. Louis Cleaners & Dyers Association is composed of wholesale firms, which accepted unionism in their plants two years ago. up of 19 retail firms headed by the Lungstras Co., the largest cleaning concern in St. Louis, re-sisted the efforts of the union and have continued to operate open-shop throughout. The membership of the union numbers about 750

men and women employed in 25 wholesale plants.
Union leaders announced that the support of the Central Trades & Labor Union, with which the clean-ers' organization is affiliated, would be sought.

110 Plants Lock Doors Against Un-ion Workers in Chicago. By the American Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—One hun-ired and ten plants affiliated with dred and ten plants affiliated with the Master Cleaners and Dyers' As-sociation today locked their doors against 2300 union workers. But they promised to re-open in a week to nenunion labor. Fifty per cent of the employes have signified willingness to quit the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union, C. L. Patterson, executive secretary of

the employers' association, an-nounced. He said the plants would reopen next Monday "and the men

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The anion was losing \$15,000 a day, Patterson said, and the plants were losing \$135,000. He explain-

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Sizes for misses and women Convenient deferred payments may be arranged.

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were losing \$135,000. He explained the fight was not with union laber but with Ben Abrams, who dominated the union and who had projected a \$1,000,000 cleaning plant to be operated by the union. Patterson said he would confer with the Federal District Attorney today concerning possible Government action against the union for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through restraint of December poinsettias fake their place.

AVISTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused here last night with the destruction by fire of the plant of the Aviston helped fight the flames. The origin the fire zone.

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Black

\$1.69 Flannelette

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Fur Trimmings Cross Badger Wolf Red Fox Kit Fox Civet Cat Caracul Beaver Skunk Marmink

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Men's 50c and 69c

Wool-Mixed Hose

35c

Women will admire the flattering lines these coats bestow-the front flares, side flares or the new fan-back-with godets, uneven hemlines, rippling flounces. And, in addition, are modified sports styles in straight-line models.

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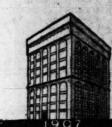
\$3.65 Wool mixed ribbed Coats for men and women for sports, motoring, outdoor or warm. Sizes 38 to 52. (Nugenta-Street Floor, North)

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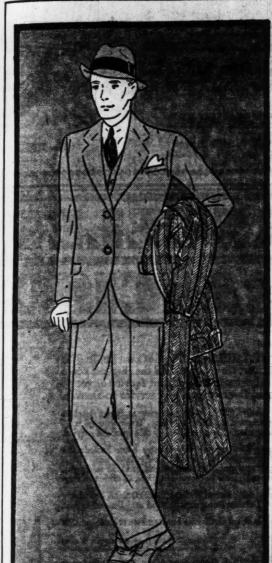








Tuesday—The Anniversary Features Beds and Bedding Priced Low Ready-to-Hang



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Regular \$55 to \$75 Values in Anniversary Sale

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> **3-Piece Group of Simmons Bed, Mattress and Spring**

green finish. Complete with 50-lb. felt mattress and sturdy, resilient spring.



Rome Roll-Away Beds Well-built Roll-away Beds that conserve space, Size \$6.95 Pad priced extra at \$2.95



Rome Day-Beds Attractively designed with thick, comfortable pad. \$29.50



\$12.75 Rome Coil Springs Well known for their excellent construction and buoyancy.
Very unusual \$7.75



Stearns & Foster Mattresses All layer felt. Hand-tailored in ACA or herringbone stripe ticking. 55-lb. \$15.75



Simmons Beds Full or twin sizes in a choice styles. With realistic \$9.95



Rome Day-Bed Coil spring construction with covering of cretonne or tapestry ... and thick pad. Can be opened to full size \$19.75

> The graceful Windsor bed may be had in full or twin sizes,

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Drapery Sets

Three specially priced groups of new and correct Draperies, that home-conscious women will want to share. Please bring measurements of your windows.

\$16.75 to \$20 Drapery Sets

Rich, lustrous damasks in stripes, plain and ombre effects, as well as Shiki weaves . . in art moderne figures. Complete with twisted iron poles, rings and fixtures. For space 2½ yards long and 4 feet wide.

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Warm and fluffy. In block plaids of rose, blue, green, orchid, tan or gold on white. Also the new shadow plaid Blankets finished with wide lustrous bindings and 4 rows of stitching. Size 66x80.

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Sale! New Scatter Size **815** Wilton Rugs

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\$25 36x63-inch Worsted Wilton Rugs.....\$17.50 27x54-inch Wool Wilton Rugs, special at....\$5.95 24x50-in. Imported Afghan Rugs, special at \$5.95 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

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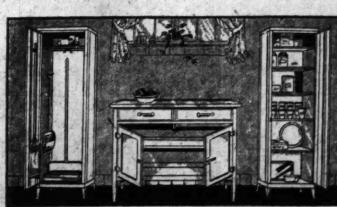
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four men in his South Side cafe
yesterday. Police think a quarrel.

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into unconsciousness, however, he
muttered a name.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Noy. 4.-William Fox, president of Fox Film Cororation, today announced completion of the sale of his company's stock holdings in First National Pictures Corporation to Warner Brothers for a sum in excess of \$10,000,000.

By the terms of the transaction Fox Films relinquished title to more than 25,000 shares of First National stock which it valued on its books at approximately \$3,-

Both Fox and Warner Brothers were in joint control of First Na-tional for the past few years. Ne-gotiations for the transaction were conducted through Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia and New York banker. Mr. Fox said that Fox Film Cor-

poration would apply such profits as accrued from the sale in liqui-

as accrued from the sale in liquidating all costs now being carried on his company's books for silent motion pictures.

"Talking pictures have made the silent films obsolete," he said. "Not only have they come as a permanent feature of the world's entertainment, but their appeal and drawing power exceed by far the potential value of the old silent pictures."

U. S. DREDGE FLOTILLA MOVED UP OSAGE RIVER TO DAM SITE

TUSCUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.-The Government dredge flotilla, accompanied by various boats owned by Bolz Construction Co., has passed up the Osage River to Dam Site, up the Osage River to Dam Site, where work in excavating for the \$30,000,000 hydro-electric project of the Union Electric Co. is to start soon. The Bolz company has the contract for the excavation.

Old river men said the passing of the flotilla remisded them of early days, when much of the commerce between St. Louis and this section of the Ozarks was by water.

Most of the Osage River com merce now is the rafting of ties and logs to various railroad points on

Two Children Burn to Death, COLUMBIA S. C., Nov. 4.— While in a barn playing with matches, George Andrews Jr., 4 years old, and Lowman, 2. sons of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Swygert Sr. of Ballentine, were burned to death Saturday.

MISSING NAVAL PLANE LANDS

Hatfield, pilot of the naval senplane reported missing Saturday
on a flight from Philadelphia to
Norfolk, landed his plane alongside the Commodore Rollins, Norwegian fruit steamer, 15 miles off
the Virginia Capes, Saturday night.
Learning his position, Ensign
lowed inside the Capes and in
the fruit steamer, bound
took the seaplane in tow. A
rescue steamer had no win
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plane and its occupants was me
ceived at the Hampton Roam
running low, Ensign George P.

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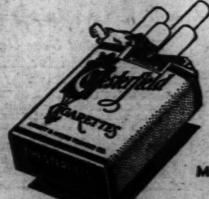
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For the past seven months we have been making Screen-Grid Radio in the largest and most efficient radio factory in the world.

Concentrating on one job—the production of the finest radio that can be builtenables the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company again to share with the public the savings of our large-scale operation.

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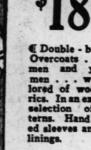


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25c



88c

\$1.19

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Seconds of 79c to 98c Grades

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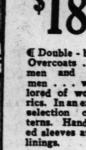
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Seconds of 88c 69C to \$1 grades. 69C Elastic ribbed 69C cotton . . . rayon stripes. Regular and extra sizes.

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lengths of trans-parent Velvet. parent Velvet.
Rayon face, silk back. Desirable light colors.

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Discontinued numbers . . . of popular brands. Knitted of soft, fleece-lined cotton . . . and taped to carry weight from the shoulders. Various popular styles. Ideal for children to wear during the cold

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I Learn the make of this Radio Set . . . and you'll be amazed! It is nationally known . . a set of unusual merit and offered at a fraction of its real worth. Illuminated dial, 245 power tube. 7 AC tubes, and a beautiful walnut cabinet!

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\$1.43 Curtains of filet and shadow weave patterns... in attractive woven designs; fringe finished.

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Men's good quality House Slippers...seconds of \$2.45 grade...In a large assortment of sample kinds. Sizes 7 to 11 included.

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Mme. Doraldina and Her "Allura Girls" From Hollywood . . . Will Be

IN THE EXHIBITION HALL on the Ninth Floor

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Between 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Lecture at 2:30 P. M.

HER SUBJECT WILL BE

"The Art of Perfect Make-Up"

on the Care of the Skin

After her lecture, Mme. Doraldina will don three complete changes of complexion, costumes, and coiffures . . . depicting three ages of women. First, as a debutante, with her natural dark hair . . . then as a Matron, with blond hair . . . and finally in a snow-white coiffure.

> Mms. Doraldina's "Allura" Girls from Hollywood Will Give Complimentary Make-ups.

Artificial Flower Show



Began Today on the Sixth Floor

(An indoor street of blooms! Stretching all the way down the center aisle of our Sixth Floor. The display is so arranged that decorative schemes for every room are suggested . . . practically every variety of flower being represented.

Many countries have contributed ideas . . . varieties are innumerable . . in glass, porcelain, silk and other materials.

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Began Today Offering Extensive Assortments and Astonishing Values to St. Louis Mothers Who Have Been Eagerly Awaiting This Important Event . . . Fill Your Present and Future Needs Now!

\$22.50 Silk Coat Sets Offered \$15.85

Of crepe de chine; Coats are smocked on round yoke, collars, cuffs and hems are daintily embroidered. Silk-lined, with bonnet to match, in white, flesh and light blue. 6 months to 2 years.

Tots' Soiled \$19.95 & \$24.95 Wool Coat Sets.....\$14.85
Samples of soft, washable woolens, in white and colors ... attractively trimmed. 6 mos. to 3 yrs.

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Philippine Dresses & Slips. . 95c & \$1.45 Made entirely by hand with exquisite embroidery, scalloping, and panels. Many different styles, some with col-lars. Infants' to 2 years.

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Blankets\$1.85 Large size, with bound edges. Well-made of good quality, soft yarns, in sev-eral attractive patterns. In pink and

Babies' 59c & 79c \$4.95 Pink & Blue Crib Comforters, \$2.97 \$1.95 Dozen 27x27-Inch Red Star and Little Pet Diapers\$1.23 \$4.95 Zip-On Leggings, broken Flannelettes, 44c Gowns, wrappers, and gertrudes, in solid white \$2.95 Zip-On Leggings, broken sizes m.....\$1.97

Tots' Coat Sets

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@ Beautiful models for boys and girls. Of excellent quality woolen fabrics, in tailored or dressy styles. Some consist of coats and hats; others have leggings also. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$27 Camel's Hair Pile Coat Sets \$22.50
Coats have a jaunty sport collar, full pockets and are trimmed with novelty belts; lined with suede. Berets to match. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tots' \$10.95 Chinchilla Outfits \$7.45
Regulation models of chinchilla fabric.
Coats lined with red suede cloth; helmet to match. In navy, tan, French blue. r to 6 years.

Tots' \$5.95 and \$6.95 Sweater Suits...\$4.45 Of imported or domestic brushed wools, or cardigan stitch. Slip-over or button models; 3 and 4-piece outfits . . . 6 months to 3 years.

Infants' \$3.95 Sweater Suits \$1.97 Imported 1-piece models, with open or closed feet. Of all-wool yarns; white only. 6 months to 2 years. Limited quantity.

Tots' \$2.95 Imported Sweaters ...\$1.97 Slip-over styles, of wool and rayon yarns, in sport or embroidered models. In attractive colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1 Vanta Shirts, dis. style, all sizes, 55c Tots' \$6.95 to \$8.95 Jacquard



Nine-Tube RCA Super-Heterodyne

With Radiola 106 Loud Speaker in Beautiful Highboy Cabinet

Formerly \$227.25 \$ 148.50 Now...... 148.50

Here is the magnificent, powerful, thoroughly dependable RCA Super-Heterodyne... one of the outstanding successes of RCA... offered at a remarkably low price! Has one-dial control and is encased in a handsomely carved cabinet in two-tone wood effect. A radio that combines superb performance with supreme furniture beauty.

Radiola 33, with 106 Dynamic Speaker, in high-boy cabinet . . . 7-tube sets . . . \$104 Less Tubes DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

\$10 Fringed Lace Curtains

An Extraordinary Group \$7.95 Offered at, Pair

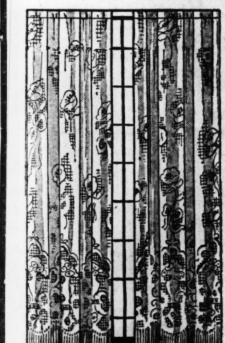
89c Crib

Blankets, 55c

In attractive nursery pat-terns. Pink, light blue, green and maize. For the bassinette too.

Bables' 59c to \$1

Dresses, Slips, 44c Nainsook Dresses with tucks, hand-stitching, and lace trimming. Slips are lace-trimmed or hem-stitched.



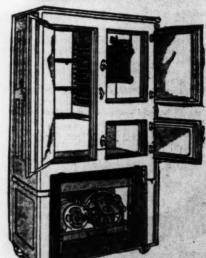
Curtains of exquisite beauty . . . dainty and sheer. Lever laces, filet and Scotch weaves of excellent quality mercerized Egyptian yarns, in soft beige tint. You may choose from straight and scalloped bottoms, finished with lustrous bullion fringe. A value decidedly important!

\$3.95 Irish Point Curtains....\$2.95 Trim, pretty border designs are neatly appliqued on splendid quality plain bobbinet, in ivory or beige colors. Regulation width; 2½ yards long.

Drapery Damask, Yard......\$3.95 Softly pliant and luxuriously rich, this drapery damask comes in shiki, brocade, or plain satin finishes . . . and what a gorgeous array of colors.

Decorated Wool Pole Sets, Spl., \$3.39 In beautiful color combinations. Sets consist of one 4 ft. fluted pole, ends, brackets and rings. Additional pole footage at 25c a foot.

\$444 Electric Refrigerators



With Iroquois Refrigerating Unit

An Amazing \$7

\$30 First Payment—\$30 Monthly

Q You don't know real kitchen convenience until you own an Electric Refrigerator! Here is your opportunity to secure one, at a really noteworthy saving. The refrigerator is a gleaming all-white porcelain Bohn Syphon model, interior capacity 9.9 cubic feet. Cooling unit has 4 ice trays and deep tray for frozen desserts... Why not select now, when such a splendid value is available?

Price Includes Installation . . . Other Sizes . . \$189 and \$204

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OCCASIONAL TABLES

... and Hanging Shelves, at Emphatic Savings!



\$25 End Tables

\$12.50

A table that will appeal to those who like things "different." Of solid ma-

hogany and redwood burl

\$34 Occasional Tables

\$17

A charming table with its three convenient shelves and odd design. Well-made of smooth colorful rose-



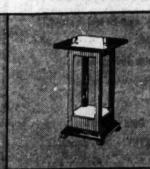
\$35 Coffee Tables

\$18

An unusual design distin-guishes this handsome, well constructed Coffee Table, which is decorative as well

\$60 Drop-End Tables

\$29.50



\$7.50

Unique and most attrac-tive! Its burl ash veneers are perfectly complement-ed with decorative touches of black and silver.

\$9.75 Book

\$4.85





\$18.75 Lamp

\$9.65

Extremely attractive with its quaint Jenny Lind turned base and cleverly scalloped edges. Mahogany or

\$15



Universal

Waffle Molds

\$12.50 Value

\$8.95

Crisp, thick, golden brown waffles are delic-ious on cold mornings! Easily made with one of these large, improved type, nickel-plated Moids... greaseless, smokeless and

Pyrex Casseroles

Better Kitchen iervice Program Tuesday at 2 P. M.

anced Menu."

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Wider Choice and Outstanding Values Are Presented in These Extremely Varied Assortments at

[Select . . . economically the type of Suit you have admired on well-dressed men at the office, across lunch tables and in all the other places where successful men gather. You, too, can be properly fitted at St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store . . . with just the Suit you will enjoy wearing. Your individual preferences in style, color and pattern can be readily satisfied from our diversified assortments . . . the largest in St. Louis . . . embracing correctly styled Suits of well-tailored, long-wearing woolens.

Why not take advantage of the savings which our six large store buying power enables us to share with you? See these Suits ... and you will understand why these two groups have made good with men who are smart enough to be saving.

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In a Very Specially Priced Group

This is Topcoat time and this offering presents a decidedly good opportunity to make a profitable selection. There are coats of imported and domestic tweeds . . . herringbones and plaid-back fabrics . . . many of which are showerproofed. Smart ragian and box styles, in the season's colors . . . grays, tans and browns . . . all sizes.

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Authentic Style, No Matter What You Pay!

St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style
Offers Three Value-

\$95 \$135 \$175

[Everything about these Coats combines to make them unusually becoming ... the new lines curving in at the natural waistline, rippling gracefully outward at the hem in flares of endless variety . . . the beauty of the fabrics themselves

... the generosity and ingenious-ness with which the high quality pelts have been employed . . . the rich colors ... the perfection of linings and tailorings . . . and above all, the extensive variety . . . enabling each to select for individual

RICH FABRICS Velour de Norde . . . Imported Bokhara Broadtail . . . Ferrara ... Ispana ... Marva ... Cressella

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Sizes 14 to 20, Misses' Section Sizes 34 to 44, Women's Section



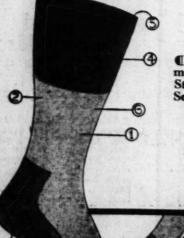
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Careful research and six store purchasing has made it possible for us to offer this extreme value to St. Louis men . . . and women who buy for men. Seven points of their superiority are listed below.

- Best quality pure thread silk.
 12-strand semi-fashioned.
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Sizes 91/2 to 12

Dress Woolens

54-inch Plain and Novelty Weaves

\$1.98

onable tweed ef-smart border s, checks, plaids, s, numberless novel-plain crepes and h... all attractive

Black Coating Broadcloth, \$3.98

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Began Today . . . Affording Tremendous Savings

November Silk Sale



Began Today . . . An Event of More Than City-Wide Importance . . . Eagerly Welcomed by Those Who Sew

\$2.50 to \$4.50 Values

Estimate the very real savings you may effect by planning your Winter needs from the list below! And also consider the advantage of getting an early start on your Winter wardrobe. Besides . . . so many smart weaves, fashionable colors and love: ly printed patterns are represented in this renowned event . . . that selection will be a pleasure as well as a means of extreme

40-Inch Satin Crepe 35-Inch Imported

Metal Cloth 35-Inch Black Cotton Back Velvet

40-Inch Printed

Crepe Taffeta

36-Inch Pure Dye 39-Inch Printed

40-Inch Pure Dye Crepe

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Velveteen YOU MAY ALSO CHOOSE FROM MANY OTHER GROUPS OF FASHIONABLE WINTER WEAVES AT MOST DECISIVE SAVINGS.

"May Jr." Suits With 2 Pairs Knickers

Values That Appeal to Thrifty Mothers

C Good style, too ... hundreds of May Jr. Suits here to choose from . . . all of sturdy new woolens, in new styles and patterns. Two-button single-breasted and doublebreasted and double-breasted coats . . . knickers well tailored in plus four style. Fancy cheviots, cassi-meres, tweeds, her-ringbones, diagonals, plaids and plain tans and grays. Sizes 7 to 17. weaves ... in bro

Boys' Overcoats \$12.75

For boys from 21/2 to 9 years...of fancy woolens, warmly lined. Double-breasted styles in new

Alfred's Flash Skates



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

"LUNATIC FRINGE"

We Either Look Down on and Spurn Dry Law or Worship It," He Tells New Grand Jurors.

CCENTUATES NEED FOR DISCRETION

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W. A. Bell Chosen Foreman.
Judge Faris selected Wallace A.
Bell of Kirkwood, assistant treasurer of the Mercantile-Commerce as foreman of the grand jury. ther jurors are: Corbyn F. Al-Kirkwood; H. L. Burwell, ellaville; William R. Costello, St. Louis: James P. Duvail, St. Louis: Edwin Bell, St. Charles: George W. FitzRoy, St. Louis: Milton A Frahm. St. Louis: Charles Hamil-ton, St. Louis: Charles Harper, St. Louis: Joseph Hartileb, St. Louis: Robert J. University

et Louis: John Ziegelmeyer, Web-ster Groves, and Richard L. Ja-bobameyer, Kirkwood. 12-YEAR-OLD BOY PIANIST PLAYS IN CARNEGIE HALL

's Flash Skates

Aluminum \$5.95 Finished .. \$5.95

The Skates are tub-The Skates are mular steel, with run-ners specially prepared to hold a keen edge... attached to full grain calf shoes. NickelEditorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

SENATE COALITION

GETS FREE HAND

Democrats Hold Confer-ences in Effort to Agree

Minimize Debate,

Small Packers.

By the Associated Press.

FARM GROUPS URGE

Declare That Free Imports Reduce Prices, Affecting

Ranchers as Well as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Administration leaders in the Senate have given the Democratic-Inde-

pendent Republican coalition a free hand with the tariff bill as a

last hope of reaching a final vote

on the measure without encroaching materially on the time of the

hat thei objective will be attained

angement will be, in the words of Harrison of Mississippi, a Demo-crat, a better bill than that passed by the House and "a far better

The Senate today adopted an amendment to the bill to reduce

The Senate also approved an

on Schedules That Will

DUTY ON HIDES

ON TARIFF BILL

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PROHIBITION HAS "LUNATIC FR**inge**"

We Either Look Down on and Spurn Dry Law or

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Wilbur's Plans for Control And Distribution of Power Of Boulder Dam Opposed

JUNGE FARIS SAYS It Would Give Private Corporation Two Members of Directing Body and 25 Pct. of Output.

Worship It," He Tells

New Grand Jurors.

New Grand Jurors.

New Grand Jurors.

CCENTUATES NEED

FOR DISCRETION

Quotes Jones Law's Admonition to Discriminate

A stall correspondent of the Fost Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The plan tentatively adopted by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur for operation of the Government power plant to be constructed in connection with Boulder Dam has drawn vigorous protests from the Western states most directly affected, and will culminate in a public hearing before the Secretary Nov. 12. at which a final effort will be made to induce him to revise the plan. Meantime, addition
The secretary's plan to have the Government build the power house, and then to allow the city, the discount the company to join in equipping and operating it, is critically an operations for the equipping and operating it, is critically an operation of the cost of installing the machinery after the power house has been built, will be about \$3,000,000 to the cooling apparatus splitting. These were repaired with rubber hose.

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impaneling a

accurately measured.

Representative Philip Swing of sible rate. Thus the prospect of af, dumb and blind who does California, author of the original discord among those in charge of

will be available. Usable to Get Hoover to Act. Swing said that he and the Wests you must regard this ern communities for which he has y other. Consider all the acted as spokesman have not before you with an hon-abandoned hope of inducing Secretary Wilbur to alter his proposal, m't mean by this that this although admitting that the prosany greater importance pect is not encouraging. Thus far my other law. It hasn't, It all efforts to obtain intervention ly the same importance as by President Hoover have been fu-

we either look down As introduced by Swing, and arding the Volstead act and of the principal arguments in farding the Volstead act and of the principal arguments in fa-ess amendment to it which vor of Government operation was a monkey wrench into the machin-to effect last March, Judge that it would afford a means by the benefit of the grand which the Government could finalive read a provision of the ly ascertain the cost of producing. Other objectors point out that, discriminate between by discover whether the present measure of control is given to the slight violations and rates charged by private companies company which is out of proporties of intoxicating liquor are just and reasonable. A major. tion to the expense which it will its to commercialize vio-the law." Judge Faris in that form, but fear that Presi-out of proportion to the amount that this provision was dent Coolidge might veto it result. of power allocated to it. The exnot to grand or petit ed in an amendment, whereby the pense is in direct ratio to the to the courts.

method of operation was left to amount of power taken, and the

recalled that the last jointly equipped and operated by after voting a few inthe city of Los Angeles, the Metrovote on the board will be that of Germany fliegally.

It is evident that the deciding authorities that he had returned to side of the ocean, notwithstanding side of the ocean, notwi sunder the Jones amendaggravated cases, split on California and the Southern Calicases and the Southern California and the Southern Califo ses and told District At-ference not to present any ness law cases for its con-normal district At-fornia Edison Co., and its associ-ates, the largest group of private power interests in the West. He allocated 50 per cent of the power Paris delivered the usual to the Metropolitan Water District, against overzealous- 25 per cent to the city of Los An-

and the jury and not suDo not be swayed from
Under these deductions, the following additional allocations of
power would be made: Nevada, not

When it was indicated several to certain deductions.

And even if the first appointment to certain of the suit was set were satisfactory they have no for Nov. 22 at Bonn where many treasures of the Princess were recently sold at her Castle at auc.

When it was indicated several to certain of the suit was set was set where the several treasures of the Princess were recently sold at her Castle at auc. zealousness or ardor of to exceed 18 per cent; Arizona, not to exceed 18 per cent, and municiaris selected Wallace A. er within a year, not to exceed 4 Mercantile-Commerce power taken under these alloca-man of the grand jury. tions would be proportionately de-ducted from the three general al-

Makeup of Board of Control.

The plan provides for a board of legislation, and frequently advised forthcoming book of Georges Clemontrol consisting of five members. the states on the problem. They enceau, former French Premier, on

INIGIBLE R-101 SPENDS FIRST NIGHT ALOFT IN TEST Cooling System Pipes, Broken by Vibration, to Be Replaced With Heavier Metal. By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

CARDINGTON, England, Nov. .-The dirigible R-101 was hitched to her mooring mast at 10 o'clock yesterday morning after her first all night flight, which lasted 14

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, other public agencies to bid openly against private companies for the Dispatch.

The huge airship, carrying a full crew and in command of Major Scott, carried out speed and altitude feets on the southern coast in

monition to Discriminate will be made to induce him to reduce the plan. Meantime, additional appeals for the intervention of President Hoover will be made.

Chief among the complaints against the plan are these:

That it allocates too much of the power to private power interests, and gives those interests too large and the district have been fighting with the southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the Southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes. The airable with the southern California Edison is like asking two Kilkenny by larger copper pipes.

UNEMPLOYMENT OUTLINED

J. H. Thomas Says \$55,000,000
Water Project Is Contemplated
in Discussing Policies.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- J. H. Thomas know that this matter of the Boulder Dam bill in Congress, is operation is foreseen as a certainty, lord Privy Seal and Minister for one of the principal critics of the "For years," related Swing, "the Employment, today outlined the one of the principal critics of the prohibition act is highly one of the principal critics of the Secretary's plan. He considers that, in allocating a large share of the tried to prevent the establishment employment problem now acute in power to the Southern California of publicly owned and operated Great Britain. Thomas said he Edison Co. it violates the spirit of the Boulder Dam act, which specified that in allocating the power, purpose—usually under the name that wor kamounting to \$55,000,-There is a wide differ. preference should be given to of some high-sounding civic organ- 000 had been provided during the on on this question. I states, municipalities and other ization—and has conducted itself last three months by the unemploypublic agencies. Public agencies as such companies usually do to-have applied for all the power that ward the question of public owner-proximately 500,000 men months of ship. As usual, its principal argument has been that public ope: - schemes involving the expenditure tion is inefficient. Here we had of \$55,000,000 were now being conan opportunity to prove whether sidered by the water authorities.

public operation on a large scr e
He described steps being taken
to make the plan for the transfer company has horned in to assume of labor from depressed areas more of military service in Italy of Itala share of the control. elastic and schemes of work by the "It is obvious that it would be to the company's interest to have One par

that if the company is given joint control of that operation it will be road developments. This is the bassy. ments in and varieties. This is the bassy.

The statement indicated that is law and spurn it or put passed by the House, the Boulder in a position to see that it does turn out badly. We don't want it been hotly debated for many years turn out badly. We don't want it been hotly debated for many years turn continents would be free operation of the power plant. One to be situated where it can throw is actually approaching realization. American continents would be free One of Thomas' chief schemes for lealing with unemployment is the construction of new roads.

EX-KAISER'S SISTER OFFERS under Secretary Wilbur's plan, a SUBKOFF \$2400 FOR LETTERS Russian Husband Served in Prin-

in Prussia. to the courts.

Faris has frequently anfrom the bench that he is
y opposed to the eight
The courts amount of power taken, and the discretion of the Secretary of the former Kaiser, was served per cent, less deductions for states and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and municipalities. In contrast, it divorce proceedings on behalf of and therefore under all circumdment and the Volstead cision, announced a few days ago, is to have two-fifths of the mem- his wife, Princess Victoria of Prus- and, therefore, under all circum-

rangement is not too satisfactory either to Swing or to the states and municipalities which are interestmunicipalities which are interestassociated with a bar maid. try where they were born, cannot a Ruy Lopez, with Bogoljubow
ed. They feel that the attitude She offered Subkoff 10,000 marks but be considered in excess of the playing the whites. displayed by Secretary Wilbur thus (about \$2400) for return of her necessity of Italian military service far indicates that the member ap-letters which he has in a safe in in time of peace, and therefore pointed by him will be sympathetic Luxemburg. He now has asked for free from being molested in any toward the company's viewpoint. \$9600 for return of the letters.

And even if the first appointment The hearing of the suit was set When it was indicated, several tion to satisfy claims arising from days ago, that Secretary Wilbur extravagance of Subkoff a young would decide against Government Russian who has sometimes earned equipment and operation of the a living as a dancing master.

states and city in the interested TITLE OF CLEMENCEAU'S BOOK states and city in the interested area sought an interview with the President. As Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover took a leading of a Victory." merce, Mr. Hoover took a leading part in the negotiations leading up

one from the water district, one felt that he would be sympathetic which he has worked assiduously

Elisabeth Morrow Welcomed as Teacher



DAUGHTER of Ambassador Morrow being received by the pupils on the first day as a teacher in Mexico City school. Miss Morrow's classes will consist of 20 boys and 20 girls, selected from among the poorest and most deserving from the standpoint of interest and learning.

Modification of Claims Except During War Announced by Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Settlement of the long-standing question ians naturalized in the United States and persons bern of Italian to the company's interest to have the operation of the Government plant turn out badly. It is obvious that if the company is interest to have the operation of the Government bill totax improved dicated last night in an unofficial and the company of the company

military service to the land of their

"The royal Italian Government. upon examining the proportion be tween the results of the compul-sory conscription and the actual military contingent approved by the financial laws," the statement said, "would have no interest to impose military duties in time of EUSKIRCHEN, Prussia, Nov. 4. peace to citizens residing in far--Alexander Subkoff, brother-in- away countries; for instance, trans-

after the

How about the famous \$2.00 dinner? You know

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ties are concerned, even past duties, provided they have no refer-

ST. LOUIS TO ADVANCE CLAIMS AT AIR MAIL HEARING NOV. 25 Three Routes Being Considered by Government; Commerce Chamber to Be Represented.

The claims of St Louis to a direct air mail route to and from at a hearing Nov. 25, in Washington, on the proposal to establish a new Southwestern transcontinental

hearing, at which the Air Board of One of the possible results of the hearing is the granting of an air line from New York to the coast which would include a direct New York to St. Louis air mail

ping places—New York, St. Louis, had done right.
Tulsa, Oklahoma City. Fort Worth, So moving wa Dallas, and Los Angeles.

vantages of each route will be fully discussed at the hearing.

second game of the match in defense of his chess championship

Dr. Alekhine now has won 11 games, Bogoljube . five and six have been draws. The next game will be played at Hague tomorrow.



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Mediterranean Twin cruises. New and stress ports. Empress of Scotland and lag Reb. 3, Empress of France Sch. 13. 73 idyllicitum, \$60.00



DRAGUIGNAN, France, Nov. 4. -Richard Corbett was acquitted duty of menthol. The House pro-Committee on Airways of the Postoffice Department will conduct the

So moving was Corbett's decla-ration in which he said he was will-

third possibility is a route from for the Judge to suspend the trial New Orleans to the coast. The advantages of each route will be Corbett, who is of French-English extraction, killed his mother May 9, then shot himself but later

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4. — Dr. I was doing and I do not regret the tion had failed and after President

French Jury Frees Richard Corbett Who Said His Act

amendment by Senator Simmons, (Dem.), North Carolina, to reduce by a jury today of the charge of murdering his invalid mother last

Was Justified.

A second plan calls for a route ing to pay any penalty the jury from Atlanta to Birmingham, Fort thought just, that one of the jurors Worth, Dallas, Los Angeles. The broke down and it was necessary

CHESS CHAMPION WINS AGAIN recovered.
"I admit I killed my mother," ed repeatedly by the coalition, reached a decision to let the alli-

act."

The little Courthouse was packed with spectators while soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the doors

Hoover had called for enactment of the measure before the close of the special session.

Democrats Confer.

bill" than that recommended by the Senate Finance Committee.

phor from 6 cents to one cent a pound. The cut, proposed by Sen-ator La Foliette (Rep.) Wisconsin,

New York to St. Louis air mail

New York to St. Louis air mail

He had made a dramatic piece.

Another committee amendment adopted would cut the rate on synthesis and broken the law he felt that he had broken the law he had broken the law he felt that he had broken the law he had broken the law he had broken the law he had broken two major dye products from seven based on American valuation, to three cents a pound and 20 per

cent on the same valuation The Senate approved a commit-

from \$1.40 to \$3 a ton.
The leaders of the administration group, which has been defeat-

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Mr. March and a March and a straight PREDOMINANCE IN DIAMOND'S



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will rinciples; that it will always fight njustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack whether by predatory pla toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

National Honor and Disar

PRESIDENT HOOVER and Premier MacDonald are doing their utmost to take all diplomatic red tape and politica pomposity out of international affairs, and treat them with outspoken good sense and business ability. Both evidently believe that the Paris pact to outlaw war is to be taken seriously, and must volved in their adoption of that course.

In the past it has been customary for any nation signing an arbitration treaty to exclude "vital interests" and "national honor" from the operation of such treaty. that no nation can lose except by dis-honoring itself. A nation, like an individual, can only be dishonored by its own action. I may be insulted, injured or killed; but no one can dishonor me uncation of national honor demands is that the nation fulfill its pledged promise or bond. Dueling became obsolete because nstead of vindicating individual honor, it put the bully and swashbuckler on

The international duels we call "war" tion's rights, but only which nation can do most damage to the other. Or, as Abraham Lincoln put it, "after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, the identical old questions as to terms of intercourse are again upon you. We shall only succeed by concert." We fought a "war to end war," we have solemnly promised to "outlaw war"; yet President Hoover tells us the world is today spending more money on naval and military preparations than ever before in peace time; while Europe has now more men under arms than at any period of its

Surely if national honor means anything real it means not only moral and verbal disarmament but real cutting down of all armament, naval, military, aerial and chemical.

EDWARD BERWICK. Pacific Grove, Cal.

Grand-Meramec Community Center. To the Editor of the Post-Dispsteh. TN answer to E. S.'s letter regarding

theater for the Grand-Meramec disa district where there are more movie

hood pride or patronage. Why not have a neighborhood community center in conjunction with the movie theater?

Every other business district has one success and serve a useful purpose in this beautiful neighborhood

A SOUTH GRAND BOOSTER. Collective Intelligence

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. IN your recent editorial on

how the human race would find out the man himself to the amazing level of his will do the trick. At any rate, this passage from "The Old Savage in the New Civilization," by Raymond B. Fosdick,

The overshadowing need of our generation is for an organizing intelli-gence dedicated to the advancement of synthetic capacity. We need a planetary consciousness. We need an planetary consciousness. We need an Aristotle. And what is the giant task that awaits this new intelligence, this encyclopedic brain? It is briefly this: to take stock of our planetary re-sources in the interest of a higher quality of life; to develop the method by which the population of the globe can best be sustained in health, comfor better advantage of the race. This task is obviously too great for a single brain. The world is now too vast and sopher. Even the mind of a Herbert Spencer was unequal to it. When Aristotle comes again, it will be in the form of collective intelligence, the sus-tained thinking of many minds driving toward a common goal.

Transportation Costs.

D E the "353 Cities" placard and other appeals to the fair-minded patron by the street railway company.

cost residents of other cities. It may quite well be, and I believe it is, need-

sionable car riders like myself is that of the minimum price at which street raflway service, under the proper auspices, can be provided St. Louisans.

P. S. C. itself had better look

THE CITY'S OPPORTUNITY.

Since Mayor Miller and 27 of the 28 members of the Board of Aldermen are for home rule over His landlady in Paris has sued for \$500, to cover a public utilities, it is important to determine how coal bill and damages to his apartment. soon an ideal which means so much to the people of The women of the family are going strong, too. St. Louis can be realized.

in 1912. The city thereupon filed suit to compel wreck. the then United Railways Co. to show by what right it continued to operate the line. The company claimed rights under both the Transit Co. franchise and the missing the appeal that it was the intention of the a complete aeronautical collection in the Library of city to recognize the validity of the Transit Co. Congress at Washington. franchise as extending the company's rights on all its lines until 1939.

sion, but only so long as it should not again be challenged in court. The stipulation made by an Asso- the industry has developed adequate research faciliciate City Counselor does not, of course, bind the ties of its own. The spectacular growth of aviation city. Only the Board of Aldermen can do that. The in the last few years can be traced directly to the validity of the Jefferson avenue franchise, as well as Lindbergh flight and the Guggenheim fund. Sponof several others, therefore turns upon the Cave sors of the fund were quick to link their work with decision

Judge Cave held that the Transit franchise, which authorized the purchase of street car lines and their franchises and the enjoyment and operation of the the safe aircraft competition now drawing to a close ries. The honor of every nation is in- same "for a period expiring with the term of the at Mitchel Field, L. I. Government research over franchise of the Southern Electric Railway" (1939), the world had been devoted more to speed, for miliautomatically extended any franchises which might tary uses, than to safety. By offering \$150,000 in be purchased to 1939. The city in its appeal con- prizes, the Guggenheim fund provided a powerful tended that franchises could not be extended in any stimulus to development of safety devices, which are National honor, however, is something such indirect manner, that each must be clearly specified, and the statement of intent to extend those so fidence. The variety of American and European specified and to what year must be plainly stated in craft now being demonstrated shows the success of the ordinance. But that appeal was never pressed to a the prize offer. The recent "blind flight" of Lieut. decision by the State Supreme Court. However, it James H. Doolittle, guided only by instruments is as logical today as it was then and could be re- which make fog flying possible, was one result. newed at any time. Indeed, it was based upon the The fund also has been liberal in gifts to colleges highest authority, a decision of the United States for scholarships, teaching and laboratory purposes Supreme Court in a Cleveland street railway case A roof-marking campaign was carried on, a model delivered several years ago, and quoted with approval airway and weather reporting service organized on by the court in the Detroit street railway case in 1919. The Cleveland decision said:

> The rules of construction which have been adopted by the courts in cases of public grants of this nature by the authorities of cities are of long standing. It has been held that such grants should be in plain language, that they should be certain and definite in their nature and should contain no ambiguity in their terms. The legislative mind must be distinctly impressed with the unequivocal form of expression contained in the grant in order that the privilege may be intelligently granted or purposely with held. It is a matter of common knowledge that grants of this character are usually prepared by Legislature with a view to obtain from such they are willing to give. This is one among many reasons why they are to be strictly construed.

The Detroit decision, applying the principle stated in the Cleveland case, said that it was impossible street. Excepting Mr. Waldman, we all know the to hold that the effect of the Detroit franchise ordi- answer. nance under consideration was to extend the earlier franchises which had a definite fixed duration.

that the effect of the Transit franchise was to extend as the one forbidding any Missourian to play cards the franchises of all the lines acquired by the Transit on Sunday. We see no grave objection. The statute Probably nowhere in St. Louis is there | Co. to that of the maximum grant, that is, 1939.

fans per square inch or better posted matter. Mayor Miller and 27 Aldermen say they are ence one way or the other. ones on the latest Hollywood doings than for home rule over fares and service. Very good! By resuming the suit abandoned in the Supreme Court to a degree some of the street car lines of the city Trojans, against every expectation, were walloped long before 1939. No better preparation for home by the Bears from the State university. and I am sure it would be a financial rule could be undertaken than to ascertain what the respective rights of the city and the street car company are. Certainly no thought can be had of a new

> have the will to recapture control over street car vale, officiating in a suit involving titled persons fares and service they can do so. Where there is a has pronounced the law as contrary to sound public rights of the company is a way that needs only the thority to void the law by making the publication of courage and the man.

MRS. MICHAEL LOSES AGAIN.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Michael was vice president of the School Board, chairman of its important intruction committee and a candidate for president. She lost both presidency and vice presidency and now has been reduced to the ranks of the instruction committee. In explaining his failure to reappoint her to the instruction committee chairmanship. Pres ident Blumeyer said it was customary to rotate ap pointments, which is exactly what Mrs. Michael's the presidency. So that the rule worked in one instance, but failed in the other. Which is all very illogical and perplexing unless in reckoning the problem, one employ the solvent "x," the unknown quantity

A TURBULENT ROYAL FAMILY.

Rumania need fear no ennui while its royal family kickingest member, and recently entertained a glish, but experience continues to pile up disapp came through nobly with this paragraph: "After a the ills we have than fly to others that we know collision between the motor car of Prince Nicholas not of." and a taxicab, the chauffeur of the latter was taken to a hospital, complaining of injuries to the stomach."

Little King Michael has his full share of the family heritage. A class of 30 was formed in which 8- development factors. Hearst and California papers year-old Michael was to be educated just like other please copy. children. The little King was quick to discover that royal prerogative permitted him to paste his schoolmates in the nose without danger of a return blow. sharp if its heart is really set upon pull-ing the wool over the eyes of the riding the other boys decided to take action. After they on had administered a few busts to the royal nose, the The frost is on the pumpkin,

school idea was hastily given up. The King's exiled father, Prince Carol, also is in trouble again.

Queen Marie, after a pathetic remark that she was The city has a great opportunity to inaugurate the "only a grandmother now." has left the palace, and era of no more franchises to any public utility by rumor doesn't know whether she was ejected or left prosecuting inquiry into the franchise claims of the of her own accord. There were quarrels over the street railway company. Comptroller Nolte called attention at the last meeting of the Transportation Sur. ing the same palace gate as Grandmother Marie. Mavey Commission to the status of what is known as the rie won—she got the gate. And Princess Heans made Jefferson avenue franchise. This franchise expired the front page the other day as heroine of a ship-

AVIATION OUT OF ITS CRADLE.

Announcement is made that the Daniel Guggenheim Central Traction grant. Circuit Judge Cave held Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics will go out of that the Central Traction grant did-not apply, but existence at the end of this year, having accomplished he held that the Transit Co. franchise applied to or seen well under way the purposes for which it was the Jefferson avenue line and extended the company's right to operate it until 1939. The city appealed to the State Supreme Court but never pros-ecuted its appeal. After five years had elapsed an Associate City Counselor agreed in a stipulation dis-

Closing of the Guggenbeim fund's books is another proof that aviation has shed its swaddling clothes and This gave undisputed effect to Judge Cave's deci-Lindbergh's personality, and the result was his famous tour of the country.

One of the important contributions of the fund is the Pacific coast and aviation publications were fostered.

When the history of aviation is written a hundred years hence, the Guggenheim fund will be the sul ect of an important chapter.

Concerning Mr. Eyanson, Senator Bingham's "tariff tutor," we want to say that there was a laborer worthy of his Hiram.

LOYAL TO THE LAST.

Alderman Waldman wants his jaywalking law made permanent. What jaywalking law? Why, the jaywalking law that has been so merrily ignored for the past three months by everybody, including the police. It was passed three months ago as a tentative measure to determine whether or not St. Louisans needed the guidance of traffic cops to find their way across the

But the jaywalking law is his child and he intend to remain loyal to it. He would place it in that Applying that principle, it is impossible to hold legislative limbo where repose such legislative gems books are already cluttered with dead legislation. There is a great opportunity for the city in this and one more defunct law won't make much differ-

they can no doubt establish the city's right to control Southern California-the day on which the mighty

CENSORSHIP FAILS AGAIN.

Several years ago a law was passed in England transportation system until it is known what grants forbidding the publication of testimony in divorce to the streets already exist. The city should go right actions. English public opinion probably approved on where it left off when the Jefferson avenue com- the experiment. Certainly public opinion in the United States has manifested its disgust at the print-The matter stands just as the Post-Dispatch said ing of salacious, vulgar errancy and so, too, has edilast Wednesday. If the Mayor and the 27 Aldermen torial opinion. Now an English jurist, Judge Merriwill there is a way. To ascertain the real franchise policy. Further, he has exercised his official authe forbidden matter entirely legal. He did this by rehearsing the salient points of the testimony in his summing up, publication of which is permissible. Judge Merrivale defends his action in these words:

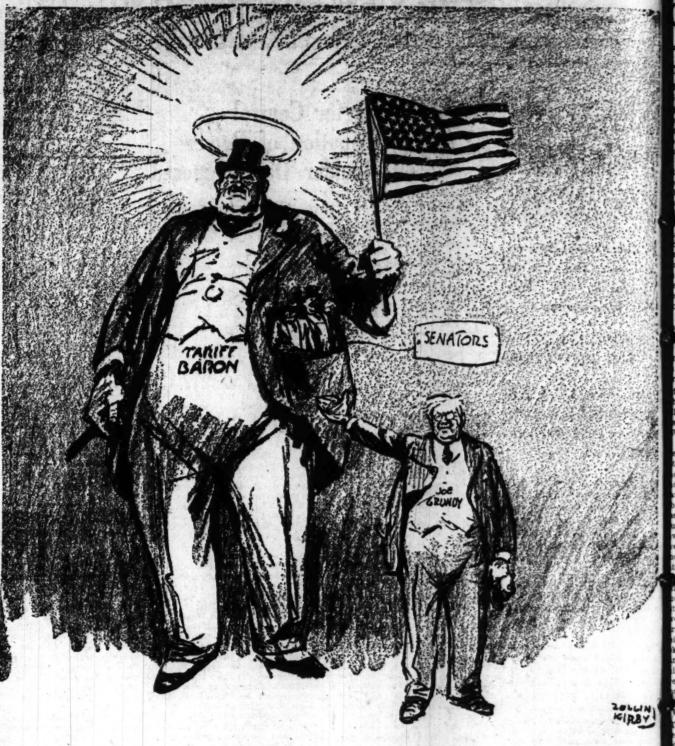
I've stated these facts because in my judgment it is not in the public interest that social crimes of this kind should be committed and that par-ticulars of the offenses should not be known to the world in which the people live. One of the deterrents to misconduct is publicity.

The reaction of English public sentiment to Judge Merrivale's procedure will be closely observed in the friends said it was customary to do in the case of United States. Respect for the law-both the letter and the spirit-is a British tradition, boast, almost a religion. Yet here is a Judge deliberately nullify ing an act of Parliament and justifying his position on the ground of public policy. Moreover, practica experience supports his theory. Since the anti-public ty law divorces have greatly increased, a result at tributed to the censership.

The dream of correcting unhappy conditions by law remains alive and kicking. Prince Nicholas is its intrigues all peoples, even the rational, realistic Enucharest street crowd by booting a taxicab driver ments. The precaution of the immertal bard seems in the stomach. Reporting the event provided an as excellent counsel to the twentieth century as to exercise in tact for the leading newspaper, which the Elizabethans: "How much better, then, to bear

> A Japanese biologist says he can change a Japanese child into a white one by artificial control of

lebrating the increase in the tariff on



"THE ONLY PARTY FIT TO GOVERN."

The Fires of Hell

Since North Carolina witness may be impeached because of disbelief in avenging deity, it is clear church and state are not yet divorced in U. S.; only two of original 13 colonies had full religious liberty; competence of atheists in New York not settled until 1903; Taft would be incompetent in Barnhill's court.

From the Nation.

ONGRESS shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, prohibiting the free exercise thereof," says the first amendment to our Federal Constitution; but the States were left free to set up such religious qualifica-tions as they desired. The discovery that in North Carolina a witness may be impeached because he or she lacks an oldfashioned belief in an avenging deity reveals

Religious liberty is, and always has been, one of our most precious theoretical possessions, but we do not all mean the same thing by the term. When the American Union was formed, only Rhode Island and Virginia granted full and complete religiou liberty by law. In several of the 13 colonies, state churches still existed; four colonies required assent to the divine inspiration of the Bible; two demanded a belief is heaven and hell; two emphasized belief one eternal God; one required assent to the doctrine of the Trinity; and six insisted upon Protestantism. New York still barre both Jews and Catholics from voting. Unt 1828 no Jew could serve on a jury in Mary

Of course there was more excuse for clinging to religion in the courtreem than elsewhere. The solemn cath upon the Bible the fear of eternal damnation, might be content to lie. Certainly there was a time when it did, despite the perennial argu-ment of those who, like the Quakers, repeat Chrysostom's argument: "For what end wilt thou force him to swear, whom thou believest not that he will speak the thou believest not that he will speak the truth?" In 1929, even in North Carolina, more sinners probably tell the truth in fear of a suit for perjury than tremble for the fires of hell. And the Judges of the State are themselves divided in their interpretation of the 1777 statute—Judge Barnhill, in one Gastonia case, admitted testimony as to religious belief as "impeaching" the witness: Judge Stack, in another Gastonia case, excluded it.

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As late as the last decade of the last cen-tury New York Judges permitted opposing lawyers to discredit a witness by showing that he did not believe in a supreme (and, by implication, avenging) being despite the explicit amendment made to the State con-stitution in 1844 providing that stitution in 1846 providing that "no person shall be rendered incompetent to be a wit-

ness on account of his opinions in matters of religious belief." The Judges were so sure of the importance of religion that they ruled that while an atheist witness might be competent, his infidelism could be introduced as evidence that he was incredible! 1903 (Brink vs. Stratton, 176 N. Y., 156) ended that anomaly, we hope, forever.

In North Carolina, of course, the presecu tion introduced the religious issue purely to arouse prejudice against a witness for the defense. It is difficult to believe that the attorneys who cross-questioned Mrs. er really thought that her lack of bereliable witness; but they knew that almost any North Carolina juryman was likely to disapprove of an atheist, and therefore be less likely to believe her.

The religious test survives merely as an opportunity of introducin prejudice into a case; it has ceased to act as a safeguard of justice. And this means that in any state atheist or agnostic is denied the equal pro tection of the law; he stands one rung lower in the face of justice than the churchgoer or the professed believer. Indeed, if Judge Barnhill's interpretation were to stand, a Unitarian like Chief Justice Taft, who has no belief in helifire, could be impugned as unworthy of credence.

That is a situation which few of us had That is a situation which few of us had realised, however easy it is to explain it historically, and still fewer will be willing to tolerate it. Whatever our opinion of the role of religion in modern life we demand first of all equal justice for all. Those who framed the charter of Georgia in 1733 doubtless thought they were being liberal when they wrote that "there shall be a liberty of conscience allowed in the worship of God, to all persons inhabiting and that all such persons, except Papists, shall have a free exercise of religion." In 1732 liberty as between Protestant sects must have seemed generous.

must have seemed generous.

By the end of the eighteenth century, when North Carolina's present statute and New Tork's old constitution were framed, persons "belleving in the existence of a supreme being who will punish false swearing" were included within the pale. Today we have grown, or should have grown, to complete equality before the law for all men and women, without exception.

Of Such Stuff Is Fame

The people of St. Louis should not be dis-ouraged. For years the State of New York

ITS wall plastered with chewing tobacce advertisements, its rusty shutters tight and blind and its dissolution apparently a matter of time, the home of Gen. Grant's family on Cerre street, St. Louis, has become a center of national attention.

This is the Dent town house in which Gen. Grant was married in 1346 and where his family lived when he was absent on military duty. It was then a substantial red brick massion. Today it is a wreck, and an effort is being made to rehabilitate and

allowed to crumble to ruins the old Yankee ish army surgeon wrote the words of what may be considered as the only real na-tional fighting song which is typically American. Now the Tankes Doodle house has been rescued from the ravages of time. Presumably enough persons will be inter-ested in the fate of Gen. Grant's old home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 N no other city of the United States does the business of writing for the newspapers take on the importance that it does is

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But almost without exception each enjoys not only the respect and good will
of those high in the affairs of the nation, but their confidence as many tion, but their confidence as well.

T HE headquarters for most of them, the National Press Club, is in the heart of the capital. It is the site of the histo Ebbitt House, famed in national history Lecently erected, the club building tower streets. All of the common stock of the building corporation is owned by the club emplete control of the building.

For a number of years the Press Club as looked forward to the time when it could offer an award for the most meri-torious work done by a Washington cor-respondent over a period of a year. But it was not until this year that it was pos-

A New York lawyer, Chester newspaper man who, in the opinion of jury of five, has done the best work on subject of national interest during 1929.
The club merely administers the award. It is to be known formally as "The Cheste D. Pugsley Journalistic Award."

P UGSLEY is an attorney and banker of upstate New York who has long been interested in national affairs. At one time he was mentioned for the United States Senatorship from New York.

dving a principal of \$500,000. a holarship at Vassar and a num holarships at various universities (

of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHAR

Count Likes Us ICA SET FREE. By Count

jacket writer assures the ective reader of this vol-that Count Keyserling ts to America for the regener-

year ago, the Count like ot and says as much quite being exceedingly materialiswe are willing to pay handly for spiritual uplift. All more for an hour's talk than one ga in a year of work and

delighted in razzing the pher, the resulting publicity all to the good.

told, and the Count feels

ion for us-the amused afof a superior adult for a ergarten class. All over the and in every field of enable proofs of our primitive- the the situation, we are primaffairs can be described as il is hardly clear. The point spirit trated by the prevailing attoward sex relations. "The spirit about Americans is that they For. were pagans; they began as tians and Puritans at that. So development of a freer outin sex questions finds no work in the subconsciou could make for order and on. The result is that after the inhibitions of nism, they became, without r notion, utterly primitive." Count is referring to the American type," which he practically the same in sex as the youth of Bolshevik

war youth of Britain are "as as dogs," and one reads the of thing about every of the Western World. especially to America. In-

The Week's N

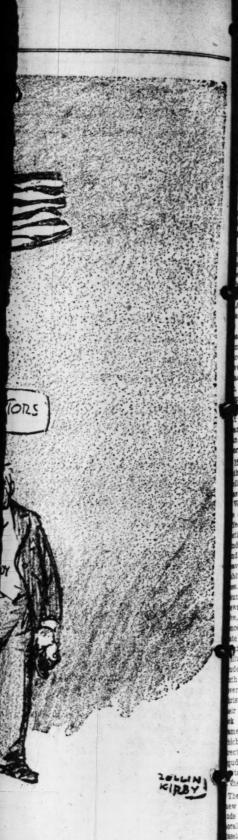
T has been a year and more sourt, since Harold Lloyd has been punch seen on the picture screens and fleets Washington.

The news nerve center of the nation and ost hilarious comedy, and a talk- sweet, one at that. To be sure, the comes machines value of the im. I' would blo Lloyd, long absent and longer his admirers and

hat passes for motion picture pecial story as one of his most attraction efforts. The story is a sindramatic, slap stick farce in star small ich Mr. Lloyd runs down a gang s ra Kent, a new leading woman Huston is well worth fighting all hero, as are excruciatingly comical.

Heart of a Hoofer. OST of the illusions about th

folks back stage having been already exposed to view by the vies "Big Time," out at the Fox. rts in and pictures them over ain, but does it in a most at-active way while glorifying a song d dance team which cilmbed up e laider from the five-a-day ses to se big time pala en landed in the heaven of all and in the heaven of all od vaudevillians — Hollywood. Tracy, who bounded into fame cabaret performer in the stage of "Broadway," is the small time ofer who can't stand prosperity, id Mae Clarke, who also comes om the legit is his trusting wife om the legit, is his trusting wife d dancing partner who leaves m flat the first time he looks another woman. The story is rongly suggestive of "Burlesque" it it has Stepin Fetchit and some along





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Washington newspaper men are of all types. There are those who wear spats and carry canes. And there are those who possess only one suit. There are those whose hair has grayed in the profession. And there are those only a few months out of the schools of journalism.

But almost without exception each enjoys not only the respect and good will of those high in the affairs of the naon, but their confidence as well.

T HE headquarters for most of them, the National Press Club, is in the heart of the capital. It is the site of the historic Ebbitt House, famed in national history. ecently erected, the club building towers 13 stories at the corner of Fourteent streets. All of the common stock of the building corporation is owned by the club Eventually the club will acquire complete control of the building.

For a number of years the Press Club has looked forward to the time when it could offer an award for the most merious work done by a Washington cor respondent over a period of a year. it was not until this year that it was pos-

A New York lawyer, Chester DeWitt Pugsley, has placed at the disposal of the club \$1000 to be given to that Washington newspaper man who, in the opinion jury of five, has done the best work on & subject of national interest during 1929. The club merely administers the It is to be known formally as "The Chester D. Pugsley Journalistic Award."

D UGSLEY is an attorney and banker of upstate New York who has long been interested in national affairs. At one time he was mentioned for the United States Senatorship from New York.

One of his hobbies is a thing like this He has given liberally of his wealth to various enterprises in the past, mostly field of education.

There are 60 scholarships at Harvard, involving a principal of \$500,000, a \$10,000 scholarship at Vassar and a number of scholarships at various universities for so of United States Consuls that were established by him.

of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

ne Count Likes Us energy of the count cyseling. (Harpers).

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He jacket writer assures the prospective reader of this volume that Count Keyserling obs to America for the regeneration of the world." The flatterate of the world. The flatterate of the world. The flatterate of the world. The flatterate of qualifications, will no obt help the publisher's business the prospective reader of this volume that the prospective reader of the deal people, who do not, of course, at tract much attention.

But, however they may be interpreted, the other alleged symptoms of our primitiveness are no doubt typically American, such as our crowd-mindedness, our obsert a result of his tour of ins a result of his tour of inction a year ago, the Count likes
a lot and says as much quite
Somehow, nothing of this seems

We were very kind to to justify the suggestion of hopethe first place, being fulness in the title of the book, democratic, we dearly and "It is out of the question," the ni; and in the second Count asserts, "that a higher state being exceedingly materialis-are willing to pay hand-for spiritual uplift. All Mother Earth." This "return to Mother Earth"

he land the Count was able to

We are a delightful people, so understand those who do not of a superior adult for a t one rung higher on the ladder ergarten class. All over the and in every field of en-world, then that which appears to our kindly critic found in-be progress will mean a fall—not the First Fall, this time, but the kindly critic found inroofs of our primitivethis, according to the
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Opera of Pe this, according to the last. For if the earth be materially ot the worst; for, as he conquered, but spirit vanquished at s can be described as ter appears to be, the more does by the prevailing at- material victory not permeated by d sex relations. "The spirit would mean absolute death. ericans is that they For, ultimately, man is nothing but agans; they began as spirit."

de Puritans at that. So there appears to be some con-fusion in Keyserling's discussion of questions finds no America, and at times one suspects the subconsciou that a good deal of intellectual make for order and hair-splitting is employed by way result is that after of reconciling contradictions in the the inhibitions of discourse. For instance, it seems they became, without a bit light-headed in the author, considering all that he says about the American lapse into the primiis referring to the tive and the coming dark age, to can type," which he rhapsodize on the notion that cally the same in sex the youth of Bolshevik age of the Holy Ghost."

"Success," especially in its mod-ern form, seems to be bad for outh of Britain are "as seers. With few exceptions, once ogs," and one reads the they become conscious that they thing about every have the ear of the wide world, he Western World. So they talk too much, and too often see how the criticism from no profound inner compul-cially to America. Inwould be interesting shorter books. Still more, we need what percentage of the unprofessional seers who know that may be described as their only hope for the victory that ed to indecency. Somehow matters is in apparent defeat.

The Week's New Films

been a year and more souri. Cattle rustlers; honest cow

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utterly primitive."

hines add nothing to has a hard time getting used to the funny without any con- wide open spaces. During the exut the nevelty of hear- citement Richard Arlen gets hung. long absent and longer Richard has been playing heroes appeal to a great many so long that the fans probably dinirers and "Welcome won't think so much of his having will probably go down in turned bad man in this picture espasses for motion picture pecially as Gary Cooper, the Virgas one of his most attraction might have saved his life Mr. Johnson's vocal equipment efforts. The story is a easily enough. But Gary is the framatic, slap stick farce in star of the film and all the other the Mr. Lloyd runs down a gang smaller fry must be brushed aside Chinese opium smugg:crs and for him. So the brushing sees Arin the heart and hand of Bar-len strung up to a tree and Walter R Kent, a new leading woman Huston, another once-upon-a-time worth fighting all hero, laid low by a bullet from r. The fun is fast Gary's trusty six-shooter. Both and many of the situ- were rivals of Gary for Mary's excruciatingly comical, favor. With them dead and gone

bespectacled comedian Miss Brian has little choice to audience in a continuset out to do.

Heart of a Hoofer.

School Days. the illusions about the ack stage having been exposed to view by the Time," out at the Fox.

THREE out of the four new pictures this week being good ones it is a little too much to expect pictures them over of the theaters to furnish a clean es it in a most atwhile glorifying a song Loew's is the bad boy of the quar-eam which climbed up tet. No need to more than outline the story here, its thoroughly familiar—the Damon and Pythias from the five-a-day big time palaces and n the heaven of all ans - Hollywood. o bounded into fame ond of play and everything else former in the stage vay," is the small time which goes on around a Southern California school, except studies. an't stand prosperity. arke, who also cor Its all been done a lot of times bet, is his trusting wife fore in previous pictures—and al-ways better than in this one. partner who leaves first time he looks er woman. The story is suggestive of "Burlesque" FUNERAL OF AIRPLANE VICTIM Stepin Fetchit and som eals in the cast which

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artists, does not ap-

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to be encountered in Virginian", at the Mis-

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Virginian's arms—as you might

enough in the picture do the seals but man airplane accident near Grain-

Burial will be at Brumley, Mo., drams with some really Wednesday. Peterson's parents re-side at 2641A Nebraska avenue.

MUSIC

Edward Johnson Sings

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. DWARD JOHNSON, the favorably known Metropolitan Opera tenor, gave a recital last night at the Young Men's Hebrew Association before an audience that was grateful and responsive and had reason to be. The Sunday concert was the second of a pair, the who firmly insisted upon having first having taken place Saturday afternoon for the benefit of children subscribers to the series.

Everything about both recitals

revealed the singer as a sensitive intelligent artist and one, more over, whose art was supported by a collateral culture. His programs were arranged to disclose a variety moods and style rather than to parade the fact that the performer could sing in several languages. For that reason there were no hidebound English, French and German groups. An old English melody kept company with an early Italian art song, and an operation aria was served as an encore to a group of songs in English.

Mr. Johnson's singing was his effective disclosure of any song's es-sential meaning. In such a num-ber as "Vesti la Giubba," from Harold Lloyd has been punchers; gamblers; flocks, or ber as "Vesti la Giubba," from on the picture screens and fleets or schools, whatever they Pagliacci, where the sentiments inhe is back, at the Ambassawith "Welcome Danger," a
hilarious comedy, and a talkteat that. To be sure, the
machines add nothing to add nothing to has a hard time getting used to the artist's facial expression. But in Schumann's "Lotus Flower," the delicate values called for the sensitive uses of shading and restraint Here he was on his highest artistic level, though ont could certain! Gelida Manina" without being in

> is not phenomenal. His mental and emotional gifts make him the important artist that he is. As an operatic tenor who has sung everything from Vavaradossi to Tristar and who always looks as well as a performer of superior quality that he was equally distinguished make and so she winds up in the

> Mr. Johnson was accompanied have guessed she would right at of solo numbers.

FRANCES WHITE HEADLINES **600D BILL AT THE ST. LOUIS** Negroes Outstanding; "Night Parade" Is the Picture.

Miss Frances White with slicked-back hair and little-girl rompers headlines the new vaudeville bill at the St. Louis Theater. She sings a few new songs and many of her familiar—the Damon and Fythias college boys who split up over a old ones. This season she features college boys who split up over a old ones. This season she features college boys who split up over a blow ther ability to spell co-ed vamp, the jazz parties, the one about her ability to spell football game won in the last secattractive and a clever entertaine When the audience calls for more she givez more. It was some time yesterday afternoon before the

show could continue.

The Norman Thomas Qu of Negroes which opens the program in No. 1 spot is one of the fastest, cleanest acts on the circuit. It comprises a plane player, a sing Charles L. Peterson.

Funeral services for Charles L.

Peterson, former ambert Field
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Albert Tavernier, Actor, Dies.
BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Albert Tavernier, 70 years old, a member of the cast of the musical show, "The Age of Innocence," which ended its run here Saturday night, died suddenly yesterday in his room at a hotel.

Senator King of Utah III.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Senator King of Utah, who has been ill for the last three days with a stomach disorder, may enter Johns Hopkins. Hospital in Baltimore, it was said today at his office. Doctors have advised him to enter the hospital.

"BLOSSOM TIME" BACK New York Day by Day

so, it is farthest north in self-con-sciousness. So hurried and unobserving is New York that a fellow led by a block-long band, standing loned rag carpet exhibit. But sevup in open carriage, does not re- eral invitations have been ignored. Does it interefere with your tea

A ND here is a Land grenade drinking? Or something else?"

That and the grouse shooting riving a week ago at Grand Central. He slipped on a mask and suffered himself to be carried, along by friends in a football rush to a waiting automobile,

WICE recently I lunched a and another a business executive the check totaled so they could pa

FATHER GIOVANNINI'S FUNERAL Services 9 a. m. Wednesday at His Church, St. Ambrose's.

The funeral of the Rev. Julius J Catholic Church, who died Frida night following an operat removal of gallstones, will be held from the church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The body will lie in and Wilson avenue, from 7 o'clock tonight until the time of the funeral. Burial will be in SS. Peter

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Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes Bemis,

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6 o'clock, at the Pangman home.

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Mary Mary Maher

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Mrs. Charles A. Cox, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. nalist and publicist, and a member

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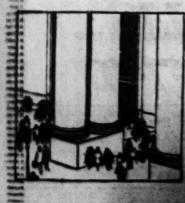
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All the 21,000 seats were filled efore the program began, and late ers to the number of \$000 or 1000 stood on the ground floor and in the balcony, making an attendance estimated by the Arena management at 24,000 or more. The bulk of the audience came from gations of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, but there were delegations from the East Side munities, and from place outside the metropolitan zone. Fifteen thousand copies of Lu-

ther's catechism were distributed to the children. More than 3500 children sang hymns, under the leadership of L. H. Becker. Concordia Seminav Students' chorchorales. As on all important Luheran occasions, the climax came with the singing, by the whole assembly, of Luther's battle hymn.

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
Attack on Modernism.
Prof. Walter A. Maier, Ph. D., of Concordia Seminary, making the principal address, told of the great numerical growth of Protestantism in four centuries, but deplored the departure of many Protestants from "Luther's positive rangelical creed."

"Much of Protestantism today. ne said, "is a negative, unevangelical system which, serenely but deerminately, disregards the word of God. In many Protestant denom nations there are today hundreds of ministers who really protest against the Bible, against the inspiration and inerrancy of Scripture, instead of protesting in behalf of Bible truths and teaching

s those brave men of 1529. "The ruin which soviet atheism as worked on Russia may be repeated in our country if modern-ism is given complete sway. Modernistic leaders have expressed their indorsement of what practically amounts to free love, tempoother destructive tendencies. Mod-ernism has laid this terrible iniquity upon itself that instead of leading men upward it forces them downward. In the wake that folan alarming increase of sin, crime

O'Clock and suicide.
How He Would End Crime. would take to heart the words of Ar. New York 12.50 P. M. God that we may not despise our them to anger, but give them hold them in love and esteem,' we respect of parental authority and uch a terrible juvenile crime wave.
"If the husbands and wives, the athers and mothers, the sons and the daughters of the United States be brought to read and follow the injunction of Luther, 'We should fear and love God, that we may lead a chaste and decent life and each love and honor his spouse divorce rate and such a mountain

"When men claim there is no sin that man can save himself, then we confess with Luther: "Christ. God and man, has redeemed me from sin, death and devil, with His

SHOT IN FIGHT OVER GAME IN E. ST. LOUIS POOLROOM

Earl Hughes Wounded in Arm and Side; Youth Says Victim Hit Him With Pool Ball. Earl Hughes, 709 Piggott avethe right arm and side shortly aftlast midnight, in a fight over a me in a pool room at 528 Trembavenue, East St. Louis. Police ested six youths, among them yd Dunn, 16, 508 South Sixth set, who, they said, admitted offing sluthes. Dunn said

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tempting to work out in confer-ences among themselves plans that will avoid unnecessary debate and hasten a final vote.

The statement said that the duties on live cattle d:1 not give first three schedules that was protection on hides; that the bir passed by when it came up for

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Borah of Idaho, a spokesman for again expressed confidence that the bill can be disposed of before the easier for those of us who are opposed to many features of the bill to present and press to garly completion our suggestions for revision."

The Democrats, he said, are attempting to work out in confer
well as the general weifare of the people of the whole country." he added.

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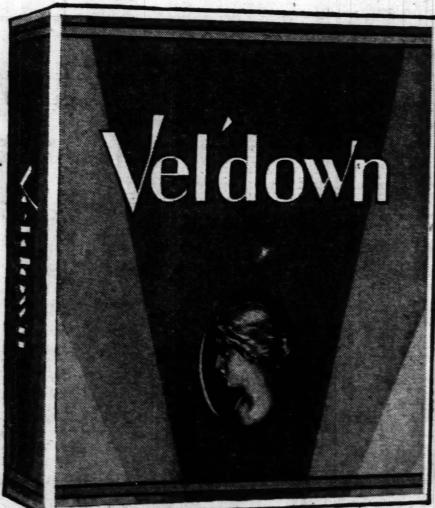
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More Than 23 Miles Being Built Under \$10,000,000 Bond Issue.

St. Louis County has 46.72 miles of new paved road open for traffic or being constructed, under its \$10,000,000 road bond issue voted last year. There are 19.53 miles of concrete open for traffic and 23.25 miles under construction,

total of 42.79 miles of slab. There are 1.09 miles of bituminus macadam open and 2.02 miles being built, a total of \$.12 miles. In addition, .8 mile of asphalt has been laid and is in use on Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood. The following stretches of concrete are

Lucas and Hunt road, 1.06 miles, West Florissant to Melrose; West Florissant avenue, 1.31 miles, city limits to Lucas and Hunt: Chain of Rocks drive, 1.13 miles, city limits to Hall's Ferry: Siebert ave-Clayton road, 2.15 miles, city lim-Louis avenue, 6 mile, Kienlen o Lucas and Hunt; Hoffmeister avenue, .51 mile, Lemay Ferry to Broadway; Ferguson avenue, 1.07 miles, north limits to University City to St. Charles; Kienlen avenue, .56 mile, St. Louis to Natural Bridge: Big Bend boulevard, .71 mile, Bruno to Manchester; La-clede Station road, .39 mile, Cartan to north limits of Webster Groves; Hanley road, 2.13 miles, Page to north limits of Clayton, and 1.71 miles, Clayton road to Manchester; North and South road. 1.19 miles, St. Charles to Page, and 3.33 miles, south limits of Univer-sity City to north limits of Webster Groves: Forsythe boulevard, .5 miles in Clayton, west limits of University City to Central avenue; Delmar boulevard, .25 mile, Hanley road to North and South.

Concrete pavement under construction, part of which is open to traffic, is as follows: Big Bend boulevard, .82 mile, Clayton road to Bruno, 90 per cent complete; Meramec Station road, 1.26 miles across Valley Park, 50 per cent; Laclede Station road, 2.98 miles, south limits of Webster Groves to Gravois, 30 per cent; Weber road and Bayless avenue together, 2.16 miles, Gravels to Lemay Ferry, 80 per cent; Argonne drive, .25 mile, Sappington to east limits of Kirkwood, 20 per cent; Adams and Lockwood avenue together, 1.27

miles, Park to Geyer, 25 per cent. In addition, three miles of grading, preparatory to concrete paving of 8.63 miles of Natural Bridge road, between Florissant and St. Charles roads, has been done. Work has not been started on the following concrete con-tracts: Big Bend road, 2.79 miles, Denny to Barrett's Station; Gib-son road, 1.31 miles, city limits to Bellefontaine, and Sappington road, 1.76 miles, Monroe to Man-

laid and is open to traffic on Rock Hill road, .62 mile, Laclede Sta-47 mile. Telegraph to Broadway road, 1.09 miles, Lackland to Page being 40 per cent done there. A contract for this type of improve ment has been let for Baumgart ner road, .92 mile, Telegraph to Heintz, but work there has not

LOW WATER INSPECTION TRIP

issippi River Commission Start From Here Dec. 2. The regular low water inspection trip by the Mississippi River Commission will start from St. Louis Dec. 2, Maj. D. O. Elliott, assistant to the president, announced today. Hearings on matters pertaining to levee work and improvement of the river will be held at various points aboard the steamer Mississippi, which will carry the commission to New Orleans.

COLLEEN MOORE OPERATED ON Film Actress Has Attack of Ap pendicitis, By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.-College Moore, motion picture actress, was Moore, motion picture actress, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday at the Hollywood bospital. She suffered an attack in New York a week ago which caused a hurried return to her home here. Physicians said Miss Moore's condition was satisfactory. 'er husband, John McCormick. film oducer, and her mother, Mrs. C. Morrison, were at the hospi-

Collection of Peter's Pence.

The annual collection of Peter's pence in the Roman Catholic churches of the St. Louis archdiocese, for support of the central ad-ministration of the church, will be taken next Sunday. Archbishop Glennon announced in connection with his sermon at the Cathedral "Communion of Sainta," or the church trimphant in relationship with the church militant.

ACQUITTED IN KILLING MOTHER TO END HER PAIN

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dred who fought to enter. The jury is composed of elderly men.

The presiding Judge said that Corbett had broken one of the basic human laws. It would be different if he were sorry for the deed, but in the circumstances could not see how his action could be condened.

Corbett, losing his poise for a mement, turned to the jury, and

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said: "Gentlemen, my mother was the State would pass a law enabl-suffering tortures. The doctors agreed she could not recover. I feel that though I broke the law I did right. I'm willing to pay any penalty you think just. My action would not have been necessary if girl. dying 10 years ago Three after kissing her. and then shot you do to me."

the State would pass a law enable years ago his widow began to suffer for from cancer, and their son actions as her nurse.

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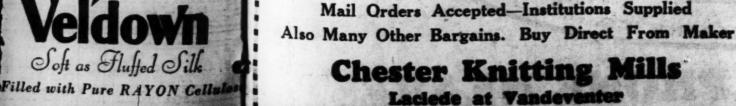
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KILLED IN CRASH

Clarence D. Brown Hit by Auto While on Way to Flying Field-Two Negroes Fatally Hurt.

Clarence D. Brown, 23 years old, a member of the local Naval Re-serve aviation unit, was killed at 8:30 a. m. yesterday when a motor cycle he was riding to the Municipal Airport crashed into an automobile driven by G. A. Grunhard. 6601 Sacramento avenue, Pine Lawne, at Natural Bridge and Lu-

cas and Hunt roads.

Brown was riding west in Nat-ural Bridge road and struck the automobile as Grunhard turned out of Lucas and Hunt road. He suffered a skull fracture, crushed chest and internal injuries and died 30 minutes later at Dr. Tiernon' Hospital in Pine Lawn.

An open verdict was returned following an inquest. John Breck, filling station attendant, who wit-nessed the collision, testified that Brown was traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

Officer of Amateur Pilots 3518 Paris avenue, St. Louis County. He was a licensed pilot and was secretary of the St. Louis Aeronautical Association, an organzation of amateur pilots. Las March 24 Brown and another mem ber of the association were seri ously injured when their plane crashed eight miles north of Lamert-St. Louis Field. Brown for nerly lived at Marceline, Mo.

Robert Turner, 47, Negro laborer, was killed early yesterday when struck in front of his home, 6720A South Broadway, by an automobile driven by John J. Devaney, a mer hant residing at the American Hotel, who was driving north in Broadway. Devaney told police Turner ran into the path of the

Thomas Sheller Jr., a chauffeur, 4816 Delmar boulevard, suffered a possible skull fracture and concussion of the brain, and his wife, Marie, was seriously cut and



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raity City. Both are at St. the motorcycle division, who stopped him when he saw him driving with his front bumper dragging and a flat tire.

Dean of 780 North Fiftyt street. East St. Louis, is reged with leaving the scene of an automobile which collided with a parked automobile in front of hance arrest yesterday by Posergeant August La Tour of the street at City Hospital. The in
Sergeant August La Tour of the motorcycle division, who identified Dean as the driver, are: Miss Alma Jones, 1124
Boyle avenue; Miss Elsie Roediger, Si31 Maffitt avenue, and Till Colombo, 5227 Daggett avenue. Colombo and Miss Jones suffered wrenched backs and cuts and Miss and admitted being the driver of the tourned the core of the car, was uninjured.

La Tour followed Dean from hospital.

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dysing establishment Friday morning. Sa.00 to \$ 7.50 ing. Harry Gail of Little Rock, Ark., and his roommate, Loren Carleton, are being held in Chambaille on the way here. Mrs. Beedon, Interested for many loans in raising funds for the blind, was formerly associated with Helen Keil of clothes stolen from the shop.

Worker for the Blind Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Mrs.

One of Every 65 Missourians wages and salaries; \$3,287,421,294 from Individually conducted with the conducted wages. OAL DOC LAST DIRECTOR OF STORM OF A CHARGE WITH DURS AND LAST DIRECTOR OF STORM OF S Treasury Report Shows One Individual Made

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. ing year, with a corresponding in-crease of \$586.594.904 in the total income of all persons paying the Federal levy, an increase of \$98,-WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - One Missourian last year paid Federai 168,644 in the total tax paid, and taxes on a net income ranging bean increase from \$5306 to \$5496 tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. according to the Treasury Depart-"Statistics on Inin the average net income of those

Return on Annual Earnings of More Than \$2,000,000-97 Paid on Over \$100,000.

come for 1927." To conceal the dentity of this taxpayer the department consolidated the exact mount of this particular return with that of five other Missouri axpayers. The six had a total net come of \$8,371,003, on which they paid a total tax of \$1,033,565. Out of an estimated population of 3,510,000 in Missouri, only 96,-407 filed Federal income tax returns for July 1, 1937. Of these returns only 54,129, or one out of every 65 of population, reported taxable incomes. Total income taxes collected in the State amounted to \$13,738,256. The everage net income reported was \$5201.85 and the average tax was \$142.50. In 1926 the returns numbered 99,509 and the average tax

Estate taxes collected in Missouri for 1927 amounted to \$1.-The coroporation tax amounted to \$30,280,874. The total collected from estates, corporations and income sources was

No Return From One County.

Of the 96,407 individual incomax returns filed for 1927, 51,859 were from St. Louis and 8780 were from St. Louis County. Jackson County, in which Kansas City is located, reported 14,240 returns. Pulaski County reported no persons having a taxable income under Federal laws. Shannon and Males counties reported five returns ach, Taney 6 and Benton and Bol-

The 96,407 returns reported an aggregate net income of \$592,842,-825, which was divided into the fol-lowing classifications: Wages and salaries, \$273,509,151; business \$70,424,574; pertnerships, \$30,025, 028; profits from securities, \$26,-072,380; capital gains on assets held more than two years, \$17,-636,237; rentals and royalties, \$34,-032,441: interest on investments, \$35,795,433; interest on tax-exempt securities; \$1.595,071; dividends from domestic corporations, \$98,-052,621, and fiduciary, \$5,699,889. The 54,129 Missourians who had

a taxable income had an aggre-gate net income of \$387,748,743. Ninety-seven Missourians paid taxes on net incomes ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000; 26 on incomes ranging from \$150,000 to \$200,000; 20 on incomes from \$200,000 to \$250,000; 10 on inomes from \$250,000 to \$300,000; \$400,000; five on incomes from \$400,000 to \$500,000; one on inome betwee.. \$500,000 and \$750,-000; one on an income between \$750,000 and \$1.700,000; two on ncomes between \$1,000,000 to \$1, 500,000; one on an income tween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 and, as stated, one on an income between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

9017 Corporations Pay. Out-of 16,370 corporations filing returns for 1927, only 9017 report ed taxable incomes. The 9017 had a gross income of \$3,441,648,-553 and a net income of \$239,670,-651. The 5627 corporations reporting no net taxable income had an aggregate gross income of \$970,499,574 and a deficit of \$66,-959,915 after making the allow-able deductions. The corporations with taxable incomes reported cash dividends of \$129.026,972 and stock dividends of \$21,378.641. The corporations paying no corporation income tax reported cash dividends of \$13,795,514 and stock dividends

of \$813.512. During 1928 243 returns were filed in Missouri under the estate tax laws. Of these, 177 represented taxable estates. The 243 reed taxable estates. The 250 turns represented a gross estate of \$104,120,533. The 177 represented a gross estate of \$97.368,530, of which \$57,304,271 was taxable. The otal Federal tax on this was \$4. 414.364, but allowances to the State reduced the amount paid to the Federal Government to \$1,-273,586.

289 Paid Tax on More Than \$1,-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The records of the Treasury Department sh w that 290 individuals

ty-three women, three of them un-married, were included in the

\$98,657.237. The Treasury statistics, which were published today, showed also an increase of 35,545 in the numtax, as compared with the preced- ARNOLD HDW. CO., 6815 Gravels

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from individually conducted businesses; \$1,755.145.035 from businesses conducted in partnership;
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rived fror. the sale of real estate, stocks and bonds; \$1.0\$1.186.018
from capital net gain from sales of assets held more than two years; \$1,302.275,981 from rents and royalties; \$2,026,897,032 from

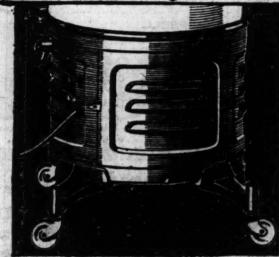
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INTERSECTIONAL GAMES IN WEST FEATURE WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDUL TABLERS

ARMY INVADES ILLINOIS, WHILE HARVARD PLAYS AT MICHIGAN; NOTRE DAME FACES DRAKE TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The race for sectional and national football honors has narrowed down to a handful of surviving contenders, with the November campaign just gathering headway due to the latest and so far most spectacular series of upsets along the college gridiron

Georgia Tech, Illinois and Sout ern California, all top-ranking in 1928, have been tumbled to defeat in the general melee, while such sectional titleholders as Nebraska in the Big Six and Texas in the Southwest are barely hanging on in the title hunt.
On the basis of the latest per-

formances, the most powerful arrays are Pittsburg and Yale in the East, Notre Dame, Purdue and Minnesota in the Middle West; Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Tulane in the Southern Conference group; Utah in the Rocky Mountain area and California's surpising Golden Bears on the Pacific Coast. In the other main sectors, Texas Christian holds at least a a temporary edge in the race for Southwestern Conference honors, e while Oklahoma bars Nebraska's

while Oklahoma bars Nebraska's Louisiana kentucky path to the Big Six top.

Of the "Big Four" contenders for national honors who entered Satur-Virginia Migeogra Te day's fray so confidently only Notre Dame and Pittsburg emerged with prospects that are brighter than before, as a result of smashing victories over Georgia Tech and Ohio Sews

State, respectively.
Two Fall by Wayside.
Southern California and Dartmouth fell by the wayside in two of the most sensational games of the season, the Trojans before the charge of California's Bears, led by Benny Lom; the Dartmouth Indians before the Blue, led by Albie Booth and "Hoot" Ellis, a new Eli

spite of an early season setback at the hands of Georgia, no team in the country looms any more formidable now than Yale, conqueror of Brown, Army and Dartmouth on successive Satur-

The Boilermakers of Purdue, with one of the hardest-hitting backfields in the country, stepped into the national picture as well as the Big Ten lead by trimming Wisconsin for their fifth straight victory. Minnesota also has a clean slate, with Indiana as the latest victim, but the two remaining contenders for Western Conference honors, held for the past two years by Illinois, do not meet this season. Minnesota tackles Iowa this week while Purdue has an easy intersectional assignment with

This week's program is feature West engagements of the year, with Army invading the stronghold of Illinois and Harvard journeying to Michigan, but defeats have altered their early promise of significance. Nevertheless there will be a battle when Red Cagle's mates floodlights at Francis Field the Intread the gridiron made famous

fotre Dame Plays Drake Notre Dame, after five straight

in a row since 1927, invades West comes North to play New York Pittsburg's steamroller, after six

victories in a row, faces the undefeated though twice tied Washington and Jefferson eleven, then only day and a close game is expected. has to tackle Carnegie and Penn In a non-league tilt, Webster should rousing finish. If the Panthers can wade through these rivals without a setback, no one will dispute their claims to national honors.

Yale has a let-up against Mary- Univ. City . . 3 land but Dartmouth will need to Kirkwood reorganize its battered forces to Clayton win from Brown. Two of the few undefeated Eastern teams meet at Maplewood Boston when Fordham plays Boston College. Each, however, has

stay in the Big Six race after this week. In the Southwest, Texas faces a real struggle with Baylor and the Texas Aggles oppose South-

three times already, hopes to upset the Southern conference title hopes of Vanderbilt in the Dixle headliner. Kentucky's Wildcats, fresh from mopping up Clemson, will seek Alabama's scalp. Tulane and Tennessee face comparatively easy

awalting the decisive clash with Stanford, the "Big Three" on the Pacific Coast take on distant foes. Stanford plays Washington at Seattle while California entertains Seattle while California entertains
Montana and Southern California
meets Nevada at Los Angeles.

Utah is expected to clinch the
Rocky Mountain Conference again
in the game with Colorado College,
which was defeated Saturday for
the first time by the Utah Aggles.

nes Have Own Stadium. The Quantico Marines have a ball to football stadium of their own, All-Sta seating 18,000 persons, but seldom sourisplay in it. Their football games seem

Grid Standings Alabama Virginia Virginia Poly

U. City Eleven To Play M. M. A. In Next Contest

ver Maplewood in the first night cootball game ever witnessed in St. Louis, will dedicate its new Stadium Armistice day, when the Mis-

along with U. City, also kept their him and go victories, expects to have compara- Wellston High eleven, 30-0. The tively little difficulty in disposing. Missouri River boys are idle this strength of which he had been inof Drake. If so the Hoosiers will week, but Wellston will fight for ordinately proud all his life. the bottom rung post with Ritebid in the game with Southern nour. Ritenour's latest defeat came cold, which developed into light P. Friday when Kirkwood, which has

Virginia with a strong cast. to win its fourth straight game and ing farm on the Winchester Pike Georgia, the conqueror of Yale. thereby break Chaminade's streak near Lexington, Ky., when a reof conquests, which has reached six straight. However, the Lyonsmen He is survived by two sons, Joseph will have to go the limit to down the veteran Bulldogs.

Maplewood will battle Coach Pitt Green's Normandy High squad Fri-State in succession to make it a have little trouble in downing Clay-

> The league standing: St. Charles . . . 3 1.000

Oklahoma must beat Kansas to AL MARSTERS, WITH 108 POINTS, LEADS ALL SCORERS IN NATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Although he was pretty well bottled up by Yale on Saturday, Al Marsters, great Dartmouth quarterback, scored one touchdown to bring his season's total to 108 points, the highest in the country. His total is 17 points better than that rolled up by Gene McEver of Tennessee. The leader in each of the cour try's eight major groups or con

South—McEver.

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With that nucleus he climbed and climbed.

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PARIS, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Paris base

WARDEN "AMPRELL

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reeders against the stiffest kind

Whitney, J. E. Widener, the

public breeder in 1926 when he sold

most of his brood mares. At the

time of his death he was breeding

enly on a small scale largely for

his own racing. Only last spring he remarked: "The time has come

when I can race for sport and not

To Start Game

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Mis-

Against Bears

Tiger Regulars

for profit."

Tigers' Kicking Quartet for Bears' Game

John Madden, David Harum Of Horse Racing, Dies as Result of a Heart Attack

By Leased Wire from New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- John E. Madden, the David Harum of racing and the leading American breeder of thoroughbred horses, from 1917 to 1928, whose farm turned out five Kentucky Derby winners, died yesterday in Hotel Pennsylvania from a heart attack. The en dcame at 9 a. m., with only a nurse in attendance. One of his sons was on the way to his bedside, but received the news on a train as it passed through Cincinnati,

"The wizard of the turf," as he time and all countries with \$313,was called, had been ailing six 639. Other famous horses that he weeks, but refused flatly to go to bred included Hamburg, Ethe

souri Military Academy team comes to Ct. Louis for a game. Under the floodlights at Francis Field the Indians showed a powerful attack by the galloping ghost. Red and a fine defense win, 20-0 count any day." He even would jump year he brought out Spinach, which and a fine defense win, 20-0 count. any day. He even would Jump was beaten a heda by Flying Heels St. Charles, leaders in the race out of bed when friends called on in the Pimlico Futurity last Frirecord clean by romping over the tions to prove that he had the to Wm. Ziegitr Jr. for \$25,000.

His illness began with a heavy of competition from men like H preumonia. He apparently had re- late August Belmont, H. T. Ox-Detroit, checked by a 6-6 tie with been showing improvement each covered and, according to some of nard, P. T. Chinn and Arthur B. Harquette after scoring 19 victories week, won 14-0. Saturday Kirkwood will attempt ing to Hamburg place, his breeling to win its fourth straight game and ing farm on the Winchester Pike, bred 2169 winners.

Madden practically retired as a lapse came. He was 73 years old. and Edward Madden.

Madden was born in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1856, and from early boyhood turned to horses and a fortune in the breeding and racing of trotters. pacers and runners. As a horse trader he was pre-eminent and soon earned the name of the David Harum of the sport. He built up the biggest and most pretentious breeding farm in the country, a wide stretch of 2300 acres of pastures and paddocks just outside Lexington, which he named Hamburg place after one Special to the Post-Dispatch of the most famous horses he ever bred and raced.

athlete both in foot racing and a practice game for more impor- mont have exhibited enough fight to driving and training of trotters, Gwynn Henry admits that the the sweets of victory, by subduing and finally settled on the breeding. Bears might upset the dope bucket, Beaumont, 6 to 0, is a possible training and owning of thorough- but he doesn't think the likelihood contender for the title. bred runners. As a trainer he of that is very great,

founded his fortune of more than with injuries to stellar players in blocked Gorman Broe's punt, John \$2,000,000 by buying an old trotter a game which he doesn't particlu- Vainiko recovering and running for named Robert McGregor with larly care whether he wins or not. the only score, which he won \$30,000 in purses Henry indicated that virtually Cleveland was

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his own farm.

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His attitude toward the Wash-He was particularly proud of the last fact that he bred no fewer than ington game is no new policy for coach Henry, for he has always concentrated his efforts on windle Nationals pitched for named has the distinction of being ried little about inter-conference the biggest money winner of all struggles.

CLEVELAND AND CENTRAL MEET IN FEATURE TILT

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

t. Louis U. High. r at Wellston *Maplewood at Norma SATURDAY.

South Bend, Ind., and Pete Ross of Port Arthur, Tex., play the adium, 3 p. m. Brothers College at guards. They are short, stocky boys, the former weighing 175 Country Day. pounds and the latter tipping the scales at 10 pounds less. Ben Alex-

Principia "ABC" teams at Bur-League games. tice field.

By Harold Tuthill

football double-header next Satur-1923 to the end of last season he day will be centered in Cleveland's Lapresto at fullback. Stephans is attempt to remain in the race. The the outstanding star of the fresh-Carondelet school meets Central in men backs. Weighing 170 pounds, the second game. The leading Sol-Other frosh who have starred in dan eleven opposes Beaumont in scrimmage against the varsity this the opening contest.

will have a chance to tie Soldan for the championship, presuming, of course, that Soldan wins its third straight league v' tory from Beaunt. If Cleveland and Soldan mont. If Cleveland and Soldan emerge victorious it is possible for Roosevelt to make it a three-way tie by winning the last two encounters. Roosevelt's toughest oppo-nents, Soldan and Cleveland, have been played, with a record of having won from Cleveland and lost

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2. Madden is the fourth man of racing prominence to die within three months; Mars Cassidy, the famous starter, was the other.

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ander, a 185-pounder from Los Anade at Kirkwood. geles, Cal., is the regular center. He is one of the smartest defen sive men on the St. Louis U. prac-

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THIS WEEK'S HIGH

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pound average.

Stephans Is Real Star.
At the ends the frosh will have

"Red" Taylor, a 187-pounder, who

is a clever pass receiver, and

In the backfield the Billiken

yearlings have Jack Black at quarterback, Joe Stephans and Bud

Schumacher at the halves and Ben

HIS SCORING LEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- A touch

By the Associated Press

IN BIG TEN LOOP

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Interest in the City High School

year are Joe Kennedy and ' If Cleveland defeats Central this If Cleveland defeats Central this dies" Rushing, halfbacks; Bob week and Beaumont the next it Canada, a fullback, and Joie O'Connor and Owen McCarthy, linemen. Two freshmen regulars ended their 1929 tootball careers last Wednesday when they suffered broken ankles during a frosh-varsity scrimmage. They were Bud Osborne, an end, and Slim Philpot a tackle. PHARMER INCREASES

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the Washington U. game at St.

As a youth he earned fame as an Louis Saturday is that it is merely because both Central and Beau-Later he turned to the tant encounters to come. Coach rate highly. Central, having tasted for the extra point, his contribudiana Saturday, enabled Art Phar-

> lifted his total to 49 points. work-horse, jumped into reconplace by scoring the touchdown that subdued Illinois. He brought all games:

> > San Antonio Drafts Player

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BILLIKENS' GAME Three Washington Ace MADISONS HELD Suffered Injuries in TO A DRAW BY Carnegie Tech Battle HELLRUNG TEAM

By Henry L. Freund. Francis Field will be the scene of great activity beginning

afternoon as the Washington University Bears begin a week of aration for the invasion of the Missouri Tigers, Saturday, and freshmen start putting the finishing touches on their plays Wednesday night's game against the St. Louis University fresh The Bears will begin their train-ing with added confidence born of he has been stationed exclusive

their splendid showing against the powerful Tech eleven last Saturday when a fighting Washington last year and is even better team held the Tartans even for season. He is one of the most a almost half the game, only to be worn down and lose, 19—0, to the sconstantly following the ball team which held Notro Dame to a single touchdown. end was satisfactory. Ends

Bears, will provide worthy oppo-sition as the outfit from Columbia year." The Aggles are not a fast has an exceptionally strong team Cecil Drake, Washington coaches, now, as Kingsley Wientge and who have scouted the Tigers in fus Putney have both hums up ner plays. They are coached by their last two games. ge was making a fine showing

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94 points to 40 for their opponents. They defeated Northwestern State Teachers' College in the season's opener and then dropped an 18-6 decision to Drake University, which Teams Scrimmage Today. inched the Missouri Valley Con and the freshmen will engage in noon. The freshmen ered the Aggies' third game was an 18-0 victory over Oklahoma City. Coach Chet Wynne's Creighton Bluejays workout in preparation for the St. Louis U. game and the varsity re serves will also be in need the Omaha team losing 32 to 13. West Virginia University came actual combat as Dr. Sharpe made but two substitutions during the West and won from the Aggles by Rawdon and Watson for Senn, The first team will have a light workto 6. Tulsa U. lost 20 to 0 in last aturday's game.

Syl McIntosh and Ford Brown out as many of the regulars were reserve ends, who played most of last Saturday's game with Coe Col-wrenched leg; Springer was severe after the game. Senn suffered a lege, are the only men who were ly bruised and ggravated his

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THE LINEUPS

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MILWAUKEE, WIS. Nov. 4 .-

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McGoorty died late Saturday

night after a long illness. Al-though never recognized as mid-dleweight champion, McGoorty

fought and defeated almost every

crowded with great fighters. A

good boxer and a great slugger, McGoorty defeated Jack Dillon,

Jimmy Clabby, Hugo Kelly, Frank

Klaus, Gus Christie, Ray Bronson,

George Chip and Mike and Jack

"Twin" Sullivan. The title was in dispute during McGoorty's time,

but his claim to the crown was as

imposing as that of any man in

After campaigning in this coun-

try he toured the world, winning the middleweight and heavyweight

championships of Australia. He later dropped both titles to the

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Jashington Aces MADISONS HELD ed Injuries in 170 A DRAW BY egie Tech Battle HELLRUNG TEAM

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IN SECOND TIL The Old General.

THE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould

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THOUGH thousands now are And their paper fortunes gone, The billow of prosperity Rolls on and on and on.

The millionaires of yesterday May all be paupers now, But the market's slump eventu-

Will do 'em good-and how! Large fortunes from the black-

Of the market were erased, But it's writ the money changers From the Temple shall be

Although the loss of fortune Was to them a bitter pill, Old General Prosperity Is in the saddle still.

His army has been scattered. And he's lost some iron men; But his forces he will rally And he's coming back again

He's in orderly retreat: battle's smoke has lifted He'll come tearing up the

"Street." Oh, Yeah?

With the Browns and Cardinals provided with managers and everything pointing to a banner season the fans have absolute ly nothing to worry about but the stock market.

Both the Browns and Cardinals promoted coaches to the management of their respective teams. That's fair enough and shows a tendency of business rivals to take no undue advantage of each other.

Furthermore both these coaches are old wheel horses and know every tage of the

Still furthermore they are both former catchers of two of the world's greatest pitchers to wit: Walter Johnson and G. Cleveland Alexander. Looks like the w. s. will be played right here. See where a judge sentenced

a young man to a year at sea to break him of thievery. Here's hoping that he'll find a life on the ocean wave more pleasant and profitable than the life on a crime wave.

However, until the reaction sets in it might be just as well to see that the anchor is se-

New York has a precinct with only one voter. An election board of four members, a voting machine, and a policeman must be at the polling place all day. This is to see that he doesn't come back and try to repeat. Every safe guard must be thrown around the ballot box.

a bigger kick out of week-ending on the Rapidan than Cal used to find in Mayflowering on the Potomac.

Furthermore he doesn't have, to wear a yachting cap and sall-or suit. Herbert knows his weak-ends.

Drake Grid Team Claims Title in

ond Miller penalty-award DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4. terday put in a claim for their ers. second successive Missouri Valley Conference football championship. ungs-Madisons game, only penalty of kicking They clinched the title Saturday night in trouncing Creighton University of Omaha, 34 to 12. Their claim to the title may b

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NEBRASKA ONLY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .-Big Six football fans are expecting anything to happen after Satur-

day's results in the conference.

Standing out in the day's surto 6 defeat of Missouri, but that game had to share attention with Kansas' great losing fight against on, 12 to 6, and Iowa State's touchdown lead of Oklahoma at half time, which proved the weakened Cyclones have not entirely lost their power, although they eventually yielded to the Sooners,

21 to 7. Oklahoma and Nebraska now conference play, although Nebraska's record is marred by a tie with

Regardless of the fact the Aggles got a break when Wiggins intercepted a Tiger pass to race near-ly the length of the field for a uchdown, which, with the extra point Missouri failed to get, won the game, the Kansas victory cannot be minimized. Fans agree any team which can hold Missouri to touchdown is good.

Nebraska Defense Strong. Only a sturdy goal line defense y Nebraska prevented Kansas rom tying the 1928 conference champions and perhaps beating them. That defense—in the closing minutes-was a dramatic monent for the home-coming crowd of Nebraskans, who in years past had grown used to seeing their favorites walk rough-shod over the Jay-hawkers. The outstanding individual play of the conference season was perhaps done in this game by Jim Bausch, Kansas fullback, the great backs Nebraska has net in its intersectional conflicts. For the first half the Iowa State Cyclone," only a spring zephyr since the opening game with Grinnell, blew with full force gainst Oklahoma but after the half time rest its force was spent and the Sooners maintained their perfect record with Guy Warren, 150-pound halfback, leading the at-

By scoring Kansas' touchdown gainst Nebraska Jim Bausch took onference away from his team-Bennett, Iowa State, 18 each.

Nebraska with many regulars in- of play. jured rests this week after five hard games. Kansas will meet Oklahoma in Norman; Missouri URDUE seems headed s Oklahoma in Norman; Missouri goes outside the conference to tackle Washington in St. Louis and pionship. Minnesota also is Manhattan.

SPANISH - AMERICANS KEEP CLEAN SLATE IN

EAST SIDE SOCCER Edgement A. C., 2 to 1, yesterday he lead in the East St. Louis Mutories. Manuel Cueto scored both Valley Conference goals for the victors, While Perry counted for the losers. counted for the losers.

In another league game, the Waverlys won from the Slacks, also by a 2-to-1 score. Rigney, for the Slacks, and McMillan and Gore for the final minute, but Due- Drake University's Bulldogs yes- the Waverlys, were the goal scor-

LOCATION AND DATES FOR WOMEN'S BOWLING

TOURNAMENTS DECIDED The Women's District Handicap disputed, however, by the Grinnell bowling tournament will be held College pioneers, who a week ago at the Gravois Recreation alleys battled the Bulldogs to a 6 to 6 tie. ark, a minute before Jack faces Creighton in the final game meeting of executives of the St. missed a good chance to of the Conference season on Louis Women's Bowling Association yesterday at Hotel Statler. The Thanksgiving day at Omaha.

Lynn King, Drake versatile quarterback, likewise laid claim to 24, and the scratch event, Feb. 15.

Entries for the handicap meet the conference. He scored one will close Jan. 3. Last season the touchdown against Creighton to event drew 114 five-women teams, make his total in Conference 180 doubles and 270 singles. Adgames 32 and for all games, ditional entries are expected this 52. Sauselle of Washington, with year. In the scratch event last doubles and 138 singles.

LOYOLA BEATS DE PAUL FOR CHICAGO CATHOLIC GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Loyola won the Catholic college football cham-pionship of Chicago yesterday.

age-old rival, Missouri. at St. Louis, both on Saturday. Grinplay and his decisions, firmly been, without recourse to the linesfit a single dispute by the players all four teams.

Georgia 1930 Prospects Good.

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Georgia has the best prospects the Southfor eare more sophomore stars the Georgia team this year in on any other in the Southfor on any other in the Southfor conference.

A long pass from Mailey to Fiyan, who raced 40 yards more, gave Loyola its first touchdown in the second period. De Paul braced in the third period, but sagged under the Loyola attack in the final sension when the winner hammered over another touchdown, a five-yard dash around end by the Detroit for more than a dender the final sension when the field, accounted for the final scoring.

FOOTBALL by James M. Gould

ANOTHER football week-end has passed for the Bears and Billikens with both elevens having come through with much While the single touchoutplayed their Coe opponents in have won by a larger score .

Billikens, Outplayed Coe.

Bears for their showing against prises was the Kansas Aggles' 7 Cornegie Tech. Nothing but a lack of reserve material prevented more satisfactory showing. Be-fore the game, a prediction that Nebraska, which the Cornhuskers the Bears would go better against of its secondary defense. In previous games, this secondary has func-tioned especially well while the are the only teams undefeated in line was off color. In Saturday's game, the line was great and the

secondary "not so good." "Making your hits count" helps greatly in baseball. Apparently, the Billikens have taken the scheme into football for they have won their two 1929 victories by making two touchdowns.

Bears Oppose Missouri.

N EXT Saturday, the oldest Missouri Valley football feud will be renewed when the Bears face the Missouri Tigers at Francis Field. The "row" started away back in 1890-39 years ago-when Washington won, 28—0. In all, 29 Davey did an hour's roadwork A telegram late Saturday night games have been played between in Fairgrounds Park early yester. from Jerry Roche, manager of Pithe two universities, of which Missouri has won 20 and Washington, seven. Two games, a 0-0 affair 10 rounds in a hard workout yes- developed a serious infection of in 1903 and a 5-5 scrap in 1911, terday afternoon, which was topped his jaw and neck after receiving were ties. The biggest surprise of the series came in 1923 when a jumping without interruption. Al- workout. Tiger team rated many points bet ter than Washington, was handed

this week-end in St. Louis. The staying in St. Louis part of the ranks right along with Bass and Billikens are not scheduled as they past summer, was noticeable only Abad as a contender for the feathare booked to battle the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, a week from for Abad, hard. At about 129 quite a surprise when Johnny today, which is "Armistice day." On Nov. 16, the Bears play Kanplay host to South Dakota State in the feature of the biggest card here. Then, an open date for both there thus far this season. here. Then, an open date for both teams on Nov. 23 and the big battle between the two at Francis Field on Thanksgiving day.

It always happens except in fiction. Last Saturday, the football world awaited with expectant hush the individual scoring lead of the the struggle for supremacy between mate, Lee Page. Bausch has 24 of Yale. And, then, along comes one Ellis, grabs a Dartmouth formation of Page has 20 and Warren, Okla-Marsters of Dartmouth and Booth oma, Wiggins, Kansas Aggies and touchdown which gives Yale a 16-12 victory in the last minute

the Kansas Aggies meet Iowa State undefeated but the two do not meet so the title may once again be a "divided" one. Saturday's Big Ter 'upset" was the victory of Northwestern over Illinois, the Purple' first victory over Zuppe's men in 17 With all the scoring coming in schedule in remaining games. The Gophers must meet Michigan. A panish-Americans defeated the first flush, this seems not a hard assignment but a glance at records afternoon at Jones' Park to take of former years will show that Michigan always plays "over its nicipal Soccer League with two vic- head" when Minnesota is met. One of the teams figured on as

certain to be in line for consideration as 1929 football champie was, until Saturday, the University of Southern California. They had beaten Stanford-a man's job any stronger than the California Bears But the Bears from Berkeley refused to accept the weaker rating given them by the critics and ham-mered out a 15-7 decision. If the University of Pittsburg had a more national schedule, it would be leading for the title at this oint. Perhans, despite a defeat by Georgia, Yale may have a look-Grinnell also has a tie with Washington on its season's records and ation drives, it was decided at a gainst Princeton and Harvard.

Speaking of Princeton, as Coach fall days, the New Jersey Tigers are experiencing one of the worst easons in history. In their last four games, they have lost three was with the Navy, the defeats by Brown, Cornell and Chicago,

Le Bouif Wins French Race PARIS, Nov. 4.—Arthur Veil licard's Le Bouif. by Roskilde out of Brisque the Second, won the 100,000 francs Prix D'Automne

day. The winner paid 27 to 10 in the betting. ATWATER

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Abad Shows He Is Ready For Routis During Workout; Bass Floors Sparring Mate

What almost amounted to a corner in the featherweight market lightweight champion, and a chance was on display at the National gymnasium yesterday afternoon, the to earn a bout with Jackie Fields boxers who worked out including two former world champions, in for the welterweight title tonight Many old-time fighters and ring down scored by the Billikens was Andre Routis and Benny Bass, and another leading contender in at the Chicago Stadium in a 10- fans all over the Middle West will very much a "break," yet the sta-tistics show that the St. Louisans

noon. This dapper little Hebrew

fans pay money to see.

The fighters were doing their As told previously, Routis did outplayed their cos opponents in preparation for their not overdo himself. He shadow enter the ring weighing 145 pounds, McGoorty, one of the greatest

fore the game, a prediction that the Bears would go better against the Tartans than they did against Drake would have been ridiculed. And yet, by dint of great line play and provided the gymnasium to its and yet, by dint of great line play agreement of the saw more of Abad do the same terminal that a whirlying in his one signed for the bout with a shot at round in the ring, driving his fields' crown a probable reward. Otto von Porat, Norwegian after time and then giving him a way, packed the gymnasium to its terrible pasteing. Whether he will appearance since returning from a Washington team is open to any through a long drill and several rounds of sparring, while the lat-ter confined himself to the equivalent of several rounds in punching at the air viciously, otherwise shadow boxing, and skipping rope.

Abad Is in Condition.

Abad seems to be in better con dition than prior to any other bout which he has appeared here. His disinclination to train last winter was well knov . It always was a question whether he would make the weight. But under the person al observation of Eddie Mead, vet eran fight manager of Cleveland, the old order of things has changed, and for the better. Mead is a large individual with what might be described by some as a Mendo of Pittsburg, has been fishy eye, and while his voice may signed to replace Augie Pisano as be a bit raspy, it is a voice for Mr.

Abad to obey. day morning. Then he went sano, advised Promoter Tom through what amounted to about Packs that the New York Italian off with a 10-minute period of rope though dripping with sweat, Davey breather normally at the conclu- gave the fans a good run for their sion of the rope jumping exercise A roll of fat around Abad's mid- is training hard and well he may. No local conflict of dates marks section, which he acquired while for Eddie Shea, his by its absence. He looks lean and, erweight title. Frankly, it caused pounds, he now weighs just about signed, on short notice, to meet a what he weighed when he met Al fighter of Shea's caliber. But the sas at Lawrence and the Billikens Singer in New York two weeks ago Peewee is saying little and train-

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McLarnin Meets **Mandell Tonight**

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Jimmy Mc Larnin, slugging welterweight from the Pacific Coast, will get his see and crack at Sammy Mandell, world

round bout Under the articles McLarnin will attend funeral services for Eddie being the stuff in preparation for their have won by a larger score.

Nothing but praise is due the Bears for their showing against Cornegle Tech. Nothing but a lack of reserve material prevented washington from making an even more satisfactory showing. Bestimated that round 15,000 persors the game, a prediction that in the main event, got close at the round in the ring. The remainder of his workout was carried on in the rear of the symnasium while Abad and Routis, as principals in the main event, got close at round in the ring. The ring deighing 145 pounds, boxed only one round, in the ring. He shadow boxed only one round, in the ring.

and a real righting spirit, that's just what the Bears did. If the It was for Benny Bass to furnish the fireworks of the after-

Victors 34, Ramblers 0 In Jewish Community Center

the hardest hitter in the feather weight division, showed that his ootball League games played yesterday on the Beaumont High School Field, the Victors defeated unch was in working order when he dropped a sparring partner. the Rambiers, 34 to 0, and the Rough Riders and the Ace O' Frankle Mason of New York, several times with clips to the chin. They were clean cut knockdowns, Clubs played to a 7-7 tie. Doubleleaders are played each Su and Benny was using 16-ounce the league, which has as its director, Benny Kessler, former amateur Mason waded in gamely, however, after each knockdown, and

than are some bouts for which the on the all-star card. Lou Terry also worked out yes-It was announced that Jimmy Bass' opponent in the 10-round emi-final of the Arena program

terday afternoon. He is to meet Tony Pellegrino of New York in the fourth 10-round bout. The opener, of six rounds, will be between Roy Logsdon of Litchfield. Ill., and Ray Palmer of St. Louis.

DAVEY ABAD vs. ANDRE ROUTIS: Benny Bass vs. Jimmy Mendo "Pee Wee" Kaiser vs. Eddie Shea

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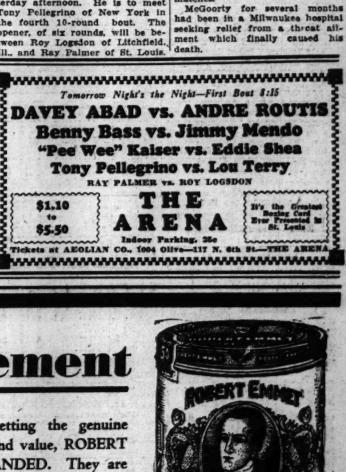
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Latonia Charts

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LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4 .- Following are the results of to

RACING ENTRIES

At Latonia

36 MUNY SOCCER TEAMS REMAIN UNBEATEN

MAJESTICS AND SCHENBERGS TO IN FEATURE GAME

Seven elevens of the 36 partici pating for honors in the various ns of the Municipal Soccer League remained undefeated and untied, following the second round of contests played resterday in the she gradually improved her position and finished gamely. My hongy she gradually improved her position and finished gamely. My hongy she gradually improved her position and finished gamely. My hongy she gradually improved her position and finished gamely. My hongy she gardy while showing the most speed and weakened badly in stretch. Estin had early speed under pressure and tired. Ashburne was urred hard throughout. Linds Archer was done carly. S2.00 mutuels paid: Nor easter, win \$6.10, place \$3.78, show \$2.64; Star For \$2.00 maley show \$3.36; My Hobby, show \$2.86; Start good, safe post 7 minutes. Winner ch. f. 2 shows a show a safe, place driving. Went to post: 32, at post 7 minutes. Winner ch. f. 2 will again be factors in the title will by Act Struggle by romping over the Ger-

man Sports Club, b s.

The Majestics, however, will face
The Majestics, however, howe Majestics, have won two straight and have plenty of experienced players in the battle front. The game Sunday will be the first meeting of the season between the

two elevens.

Other teams which have clean records for the years are the Clarks, Fairground No. 2; Roma Clarks, Fairground N Club. Fairground No. 4; Cook A. C. at Sherman Park; Watsons, Carondelet No. 2, and St. Matthews

in the Junior group.

The Kolsters, one of the elevens favored to win the city championship this season, were handed a surprise yesterday, when the team was held to a 1-to-1 tie by the Angelicas in the feature battle in Fairground No. 2. The Kolsters, made up mainly of former profes-sional leaguers, found the defense of the Angelicas, one-time Municipal champions, too strong to penetrate for more than one goal.

Another surprise came in the

Fairground No. 3 division, when the Longos, reinforced by three former professional leaguers could do no better than tie the Bauers, 1-1. The ex-pros who battled with the Longos for the first time were Neil McCarthy and Tommy White, as fullbacks; and Quinlan at center half. Doyle scored for the Longos to equalize a point ounted earlier by the Bauera.

Muny League Standings

MERMAN PARK.
Academy A. C. 0.
A. C. 2. Euclid-Brane
or and Blainfell

Racing Selection

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FAIRGROUNDS NO. 2.	\$5.26; Miss Sudduth, place \$11.84, show \$
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Bauer 0 0 2	2 Retort
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FAIRGROUND NO. 4.	High Score, racing improved, raced into good rating, and much the heat, won with som
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Walnut Park M. R. A. 1 1 0	Friend raced well. Retort showed a dull effor
Central No. 1 1 1	1 always outrun.
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#### Other Racing Results

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Kansas Harriers Lead. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 4 .-University of Kansas cross-country tock was sky-high today as a result of the defeat of Nebraska Harriers Saturday by Coach Brutus Hamilton's Jayhawkers, 27 to 28. The Kansans are undefeated in the Big Six, having already trounced Iowa State. Capt. Ed Fortune is the only Jayhawker letter man from last season's title winning

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## HOCKEY OFFICIAL ASKS ARENA TO DRAW CONTRACT

By W. J. McGoogan

William Grant of Kansas City. ecretary-treasurer of the American Hockey Association, and Ben Brinkman, president of the Na-tional Exhibition Co., which owns the Arena, held a conference here this morning, at which plans were discussed for installing ice-making machinery at the Arena for hold-

While no agreement was reached the two sides got close enough for Grant to ask Brinkman to have a contract drawn up and to submit it to him immediately. Both Grant looked favorable for an arrangefrom the Winter Garden to the new The second season of hockey for

St. Louis will open late this month Carlo at the Garden. The schedule runs until April, and the installation of ice-making machinery at the Arena could not be completed before January. Grant believes Jan. 1 would be the earliest possible date for a transfer to the Arena, and thinks Jan. 15 a more accurate guess. Cost of equipping the Arena is estimated at \$100,000. Engineers

already have visited the building to figure the needs.

Grant will return to Kansas City tonight, and it probably will be a few days before he sees the pro-posed contract for use of the Arena New Coach of Flyers Arrives, Play-

ers Due Soon. Clarence Jamieson, new coach of the St. Louis Flyers, arrived today or an inspection of the garden and as an advance guard of the Flyer ext few days for practice.

Jamieson, the new coach, has been in hockey 23 years and has been given the task of assembling team which will make St. Louis real contender in the winter Several new faces will be seen in the Flyers' line-up. Jamieson has secured the services of a new goal in Kearny, who played with

he Fort Williams, Ont., team last season and will make a choice of one of there former Tulsa players—Moran, a defense man, and Johnn and Moffett, forwards. Players of last year's St. Louis

eam who have been ordered to re-ort are Ivor Anderson, Curley Headley, Roy Powley, Vic Lapointe, Chief Boileau, Fred Metcalf, Phil Acaster, Billy Hill, Harry Cameron and Larry Goyer.

The remodeling plans for the garden include raising the pitch of the balcony from six to 14 inches and the clearing of the ice of

bleacher seats. The only ice seats will be boxes on the west and north sides. These seats are to be \$2 with balcony space ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50. The Flyers are scheduled to open the season at Tulsa, Nov. 18.

KAISER IS MATCHED TO FIGHT LENCHO AT BELLEVILLE, NOV. 14

"Peewee" Kaiser has been matched to how Kid Lencho of Lit. tle Rock in a 10-round bout on the card sponsored by the American Legion of Belleville on Thursday, Nov. 14. The weight agreed on

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North Dakota Wins Title.

BROOKINS, S. D., Nov. North Dakota University yesterday won the north central intercollegi-

FRIEDMAN LEADS HIS NEW YORK GIANTS T VICTORY OVER BE CHICAGO, Nov. 4. - 1

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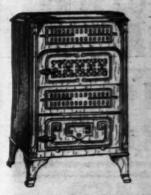
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Former Member of Legislature Succumbs to Heart Disease -Funeral Wednesday.

John B. Dempsey, 68 years old, n attorney with offices in the Innational Life Building and a for mer State legislator and Democrat de politician, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 4153 Castle-man avenue. He had been ill for about eight months. Funeral services will be held

from the residence at 8:80 a.m. Wednesday to St. Margaret's Church. Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery.

Mr. Dempsey began to practice law here about 40 years ago. He prepared for admission to the bar in his spare time while working as a carpenter in the building trades union. In 1889 he was elected to

The Dempsey family has lived at the Castleman avenue home for 30 years, and Mr. Dempsey was known to the children for blocks around as "Uncle Jack." He always could be depended upon to bring candy home with him each evening and distribute it among them as he walked up the atreet to his home. He also used to take 100 or more theater several times a year.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Virginia Dempsey, and daughter, Miss Claire Dempsey.

PAIR KILLED AFTER VISITING INJURED DAUGHTER IN HOSPITA

by Auto in Kansas City;
Driver Escapes.
By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Hurtt lef St. Mary's Hospital here last night, happy that their daughter, who was struck by a street car, was improving. A minute later, just as they gained a safety zone to board a street car for home, a speedin motor car struck and fatally in jured both.

Mrs. Hurtt was dead when taken back into the hospital. Her hus-band, a painter, died reveral hours later. The only witness to the accident was unable to give police a description of the motor car, which sped on after the accident.

The two had been visiting their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hurtt, 17 years old, whose left leg was amputated last March after she was struck by a street car. Since then she had been in a serious condi-tion, but last night physicians told the parents her wounds were be-ginning to heal. Two other chil-dren. Espanola, 15, and Mary Josephine, 9, survive.

PROTESTS AGAINST NAMING SCHOOL FOR PETER HERZOG

esidents of North Pointe Say II Is Meaningless to Them; He Taught for 50 Years. Residents of the new North Pointe region in Northwestern St Louis have complained to school officials about the intention of the Board of Education to name a new school in that district, at Mimika and Astra avenues, in honor of the

people, who have mov in from other neighborhoods, say Mr. Herzog was an educator here who died after more than 50 years who died after more than by years service as a grade school principal. For many years he was at the Blair School, 2707 Rauschenbach avenue. The board voted last July to name one of its next two schools the Peter Herzog and in September it attached this name to the one

planned for North Pointe. The complaint has not come be-fore the board or the Superin-tendent of Instruction officially.

72-YEAR-OLD MAN TAKES HIS LIFE; ILL FOR MONTH

rew J. Green Slashes Throat a Home in East St. Louis; Home in East St. Louis;
Found Dead.
Andrew J. Green, 72, of 703
North Eighteenth street, East St.
Louis, cut his throat yesterday
morning and died before the arrival of a physician. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Roscoe Green,

found him in his room, a razor at his bedside. He had been in ill health for three months.

Green, a widower and the father of Dr. Lafayette Green, former Deputy Coroner, lived alone. His other son, A. Roscoe Green, lives next door.

Funeral services will be tomor row at 1 p. m. at a funeral estab-lishment at 455 North Ninth street. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Besides his sons, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ida Meyers and Mrs. Ada Ruff.

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until the meat is tender.

When made in this way, a stew A simple cake to serve with an iced beverage or cup of tea is made has a rich flavor that cannot

> Beef Stew iced carrots, one-eighth teaspo

salt and pepper. Brown meat, turn-Add tomatoes, parsley and water and cook slowly about one hour. Add onions and carrots, salt, pepper and cayenne and cook one hour longer. Thicken gravy with three

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by covering vanilla wafers with a developed in any other way. It is confectioner's sugar icing and also rich in color. confectioner's sugar icing and sprinkling with tiny spiced candles

Take two pounds of beef off the top round, two tablespoons fat (lard, butter or oil) six small onions, five tablespoons flour, three medium-sized tomatoes, two tablespoons chopped parsley, three cups water, one and one-half cups pepper, one and one-half teaspoon salt and an additional one-third cup of water for the gravy.

Slice onion and cook slowly in fat five minutes. Cut beef in unioons of the flour and a little

tablespoons flour and one-third cup water mixed to a smooth paste and ring to the boiling point. Serve

Irish Stew.

Irish stew is made with lamb. For a savory stew/use three pounds of lamb from the forequarer; one cup carrots, cut in cubes; one cup turnips, cut in cubes; three cups potatoes, cut in cubes; one teaspoor salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper

cloth and cut in two inch square pieces. Put in kettle, cover with boiling water and cook slowly for one and one-half hours or until tender. Add carrots, turnips, onion, salt, pepper and cook for 30 min-utes. Add potatoes and cook 15 minutes longer. Thicken with a little flour mixed of a paste with

Ontmeal Jam Gakes.

One cup migar, three-fourths cup butter, two aggs (well beaten), one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon sods, epe-half teaspoon baking powder, two cups flour (use a little more if needed), two cups oatmeal, one-half cup milk, one cup nuts, ene-half cup sorghum, one-half cup jam. Add jam last, stirring little as possible, drop in buttered pans.

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These several recipes for cooked

apple dishes are a contribu Apple Pic.

Five or six reppies, one cup sugar, one-third cup water, one teaspoon extract lemon. Peel, quarter and core apples, put in stew pan with sugar and water. When tender, remove when cold add extract and

move. When cold, add extract and fill pie plate, lined with paste. Wet the edges, cover with paste rolled out thin, and wash with milk. Bake

Boil down two quarts of swee cider to one quart. Pare, quarter and core sound sweet apples. Put into the cider as many as the cider will cover. Boil slowly until a dark red and the cider is nearly

absorbed. Do not stir, as that will break the apples.

Baked Apples With Raisins.

Core six nice apples. Fill with seedless raisins and dust with cinnamon. Prick peel of apples with Line pan with one table spoon flour, one cup sugar, one and one-half tablespoons butter rubbed tog. her. Place apples in pan, add one-half cup water and bake

Apple Day Salad. fix banana apples, one cup cel-ery, one-half cup shelled pecans, one cup mayonnaise, two cups apples minced. Cut off tops of app ples. Remove inside with a spe Mix together the minced apples celery, pecans and mayonnaise. Fill the apple shells with this and serve with one tenspoon of mayonnaise on top of each apple. Placing the apple on a bed of shredded lettuce

improves the appearance.

Apple Sandwiches.

Cut bread thin. Grate one cupof apples, mix with one-half cupchopped walnuts. Cut bread thin and spread this apple mixture be-tween, wrapping in oil paper to keep them moist.

Apple Cobbler.

flour and one cup sugar, mixed. pieces, dot with butter, and sprin-kle in cinnamon. Add two table-spoons water, cover with the fol-lowing crust, four tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, one tablespoon shortening. Mix lightly.
Add two tablespoons ice water.
Toss on board very lightly. Bake
in medium oven and serve with va-

Apple Muffins.

One pint of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter cup of butter, half a cup of sugar, one egg, one cup of milk, one cup thinly sliced apples. Bake in muffin pans, in quick over.

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cut celery, and cook slowly for five
minutes. Add three tablespoons
flour and one tablespoon curry
powder and stir until well blended.
Then add gradually three cups

Then add gradually three cups water, meat stock, or gravy and water mixed. Cook until thickened, add the meat and simmer for 20

Season to taste with sait and serve with plenty of flaky boiled

To make the dish especially appetizing pass with the curry shredded green pepper that has been scalded in boiling water, shredded cocoanut browned in a slow oven, crisp, minced bacon, chutney and chopped hard-boiled egg. These are arranged in small dishes and

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plain biscuit dough to one-fourth moth thickness. Shape it with a cutter, fold in the pork sausage and pinch the edges together.

Place in rows in baking pan with the folded edge of one biscuit against the lipped edge of the other biscuit. Brush with milk or slightly beaten egg white before baking.

Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Serve piping hot.

Beta tablespoon of cream in bottom with a fork. Put to fine and prick bottom with a fork. Put to fact, and prick bottom with a fork. Put to each and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

Turn the paste from the tins and the rice from the paste. Brush the edge of each tart with white of egg, then roll it in chopped pistachio nuts.

Bet a tablespoon of cream in bottom of each tart, then place four halves of preserved peaches in the cream, as a lining to the sides of the pastry, one overlapping angaged in stalking Indians in the

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gaged in stalking Indians in the Other.

Cut preserved green gages in deck yard, and had just reached quarters down nearly to the stem the point where Chief Thunderend; remove the stone, and fold the Face was about to fall a victim to

Set one of these inside the peaches in each tart; set a cherry in the center of the plum. This was a real calamity, but apparently one he had met before adging from his "Aw, Mummy just at the most 'citing times? Can't wait? I'd much rather play Inuns than eat now." We let him kill his man, then compromised with a meal that was eaten in a log-cabin (an imaginary one) on

the back porch.

But the incident brought up the question of regular meals and the necessity for them. It really would be so much easier, in many in-stances, to eat when we were hungry, rather than at regular inter-vals. Why not?

Well, it the first place, it is hardly playing fair with your stomach! Think of the feelings of that organ, when, having beer busily oc-cupied with the digestion of one meal and having perhaps just reached the last stages of the pro-cess, it has to immediately start in on the first steps of the next one! That is one phase of the question

That is one phase of the question only.

Another is in the matter of the quantity of food eaten. When meals are consumed in a hit-or-miss fashion, there is small opportunity for the eater of these meals to pay attention to the amount of food he eats in the day. Esting becomes a habit of "smatching a bite" rather than a period of social relaxation, or even plain solitary comfort.

fort.

In such cases one eften falls into another habit—that of being "nervously hungry," that is, so busy with thoughts of other interests that the act of eating becomes a very secondary one, and food is crowded in with little or no thought for dietary requirements or needs. Harm always results, and the victim suffers from "indirection." Why

shouldn't he?

Then again, regularity in meals makes automatically for regularity in other activities of daily living.

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day.

The brand of living we indulge in today sometimes makes regularity in anything but mad dashing from one place to another a hard thing to achieve.

However, if we do not begin it with some degree of regularity in meal times we practically always suffer and end up at a doctor's office, where we get the advice in the form of a prescription and pay form of a prescription and pay dearly for it! The simplest things are often the most valuable, and this is no exception to the rule. If you would be physically fit to meet the strenuous demands of 1929 living see to it that you make every effort to have your meals at regular times, that you eat three square meals a day, and that these meals be made up of the foods that meet the growth and maintenance

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HAMANN, BERTHA M. (nee Prasure).

On Saturday, Nov. 2, 1929, at 10:16

m. dearly beloved wife of Charles a
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ila, Eugene and Willmar Hamann,
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out dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
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parlors).

HASEMANN, RICHARD L.—Of 2708 One street, entered into rest on Sunday, No. 3, 1929, at 8:05 D. m. beloved huge of Friedricks L. Hasemann (nes Butchiell), dear father of Max C. and Ellustonian and our dear brother, brother brother from Schumacher funeral hom 3013 Meramec street, Wednesday, Nov. at 2 D. m., to Missouri Crematory, member of Quick Meal Mutual Association. HILLIARD, MORRIS B.—Passed on 8 ter, daufhier-in-law, sister and sisters law.

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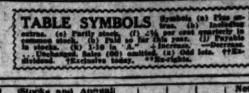
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109 %		Pub S G & E pfd 6.		107	106%	107	+ 9
99.4		Pullman new 4		83 14	82 %	82%	- 4
21 14		Punta Alegre Sugar.		12	10%	12	
35%	20 %	Pure Oil 1%	129	25%	24 1/2	24%	-
115%	1083	Pure Oil pfd 8	x130	111	111	111	
143 %		Purity Bak 4	252	85%	82	82	+ 1
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57	1 48	Radio Corp pf 3%		53	53	53	
40 %	12	Radio Keith-Orp .		23	21	2134	- 15
80%	71%	Railroad Sec 4	1	72	72	72	- 2
61	24 %	Railway Express 2.	28	35 %	33 %	33 14	- 13
58 14	324	Raybestos-Manhat	43	42	40	41%	- 23
147%	101	Reading Co 4	43	124	122 %	123 %	
61%	43%	Reading 2d pf 2.	2	48	48	48	1+ 3
84 %		Real Silk Ho Mills5	16	59%	58	58	- 3
107%	88	Real Silk Hos pf 7	50	88	88	88	Innes
10%	5	Reis & Co	3	7	7	7	+ 1
88 14	51%	Reis & Co 1st pf 7	13	50%	50	50 %	-103
57%	27	Remington Rand .	109		36%	37	- 2
96 14	88%	Rem Rand 1st pf 7	.3	90	90	90	+ 4
30 %	10 %	Reo Motor 1.60B .	212		12%	13%	- 9
54 %	31%	Republic Brass	12	37 %	35	35	+ 1%
119	41	Repub Brass A 4.	1		83	83	- 1
146	70	Repub Ir & Stl 4.	156		82	82	- 53
113	99 1/4	Repub Ir & Stl pf 7		110%		110 %	+ 2%
1		Reynolds Spg rts	56		1	1	
18 1/2	5 %	Reynolds Spring			6	7	- 1
8914	70	Reynolds Tob 2.40			79	79%	- 4
66	50	Rey Tob B 2.40	206		50%	50 1/2	- 14
64	47 %	Rhine Wes El 1.92	1		50%	50%	SOURCE STATE
49 %	20	Richfield Oil Cal 2	134		30	30 %	
42 1/2	15	Rio Grande Oil 2A	45	23 %	22 16	32 %	
70	50	Ritter Dental 21/2	2		52	52	- 5
96	42	Rossia Ins 2.20	23		47 1/4	50	- 4
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov.

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Southern Acid com 3
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# BRISK INVESTMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-High grade investment bonds were in pany loans. United States Govern-ment securities showed outstanding

the market was away from the share feature bonds.

The gains made today eliminated the losses suffered in the reaction of last week when

of last week when bonds were heavily liquidated. The resumption of the market's advance, which had been interrupted by the recent NEW YORK Nov 4.—100 lbs., f. 0, b. Pittsbur shots 35:20@2.30; at \$3.56.@3.60; black shots here.

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riety of bonds as American ! dated Gas of New York 5 % s. National Dairy Product 5 % s. Misson

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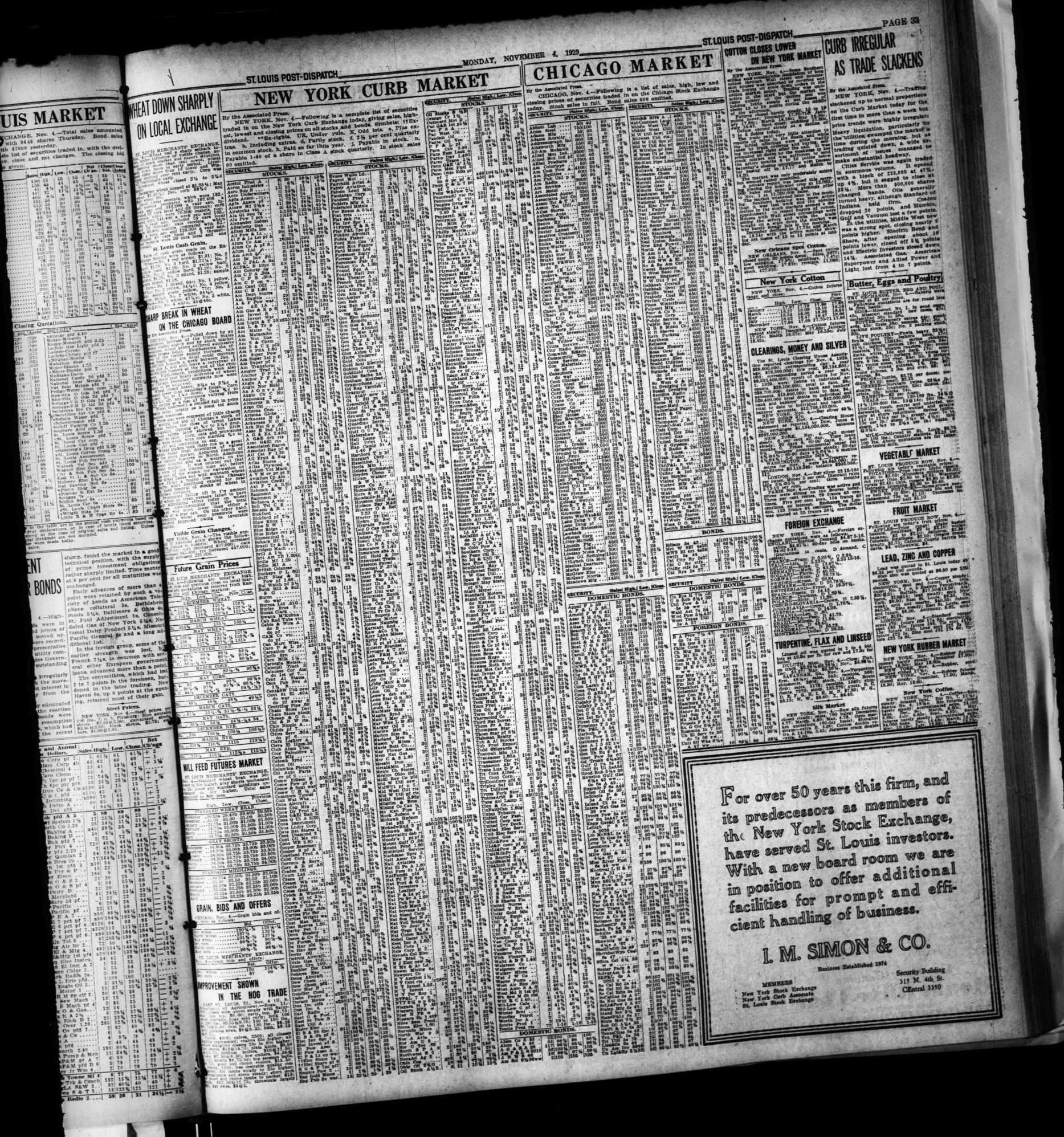
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## CRASH ON ICE KILLS MAIL FLYER IN YUKON

Denver Pilot Meets Death Taking Off From Stewart

MAYO, Yukon, Nov. 4.—Crash-in throug the ice on Stewart River at Mayo, a Yukon Airways and Exploration Company's cabin ane was wrecked and Pilot John M. Patt. son of Denver wa

killed Saturday.

The plane was ta' ng off with a load of mail for Dawson when to accident occurred. There were no passengers on board.

A ricue crew immediately laid planks across the insecure ice to reach the plane, where Patterson's body was found crushed against the rear of the coc" it'. All the mail

The plane arrived in the North about a month ago, after a flight from San Diego by way Vancou-

Patterson was employed as a United States pilot before joining the Yukon company a year and a

plane was changed to floats at Vancouver before the machine started the fligt to Dawson. Skiis were fitted when the winter weath

Bought Plane in St. Louis; a Flyer Two Years. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4.—John Patterson learned to fly at a local field soon after graduation from East Denver High School. He was 22 years old.

was 22 years old.

Patterson went to St. Louis last
August and bought a new plane,
which he flew back to Denver. He
then took his mother and a brother
from here to Seattle, Wash., following which he signed a contract
to earry mail in the Klondike coun-

Mail Pilot Killed in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4. Charles Vermyla, a pilot for the Embry-Riddle Co. of Cincinnati, O., was killed instantly at Mars Hill Airport Saturday when the Chicago-Cincinnati mail plane crashed in landing. The plane

Rock, Ark. He had flown the night mail since July 8. He was a broth-er of Wright Vermyla, prominent

#### CERTIFIED SEED SHOW JAN. 22

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4 .- The Certified Seed Show of the Misourl Corn Growers' Associatio vill be held here Jan. 22 and 23. it was announced today. Classes of competition in the show will include corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, cow peas and red clover. Germination tests on all exhibits will be made by the Miss College of Agriculture here.

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929_ Orient Express Wrecked.

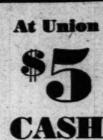
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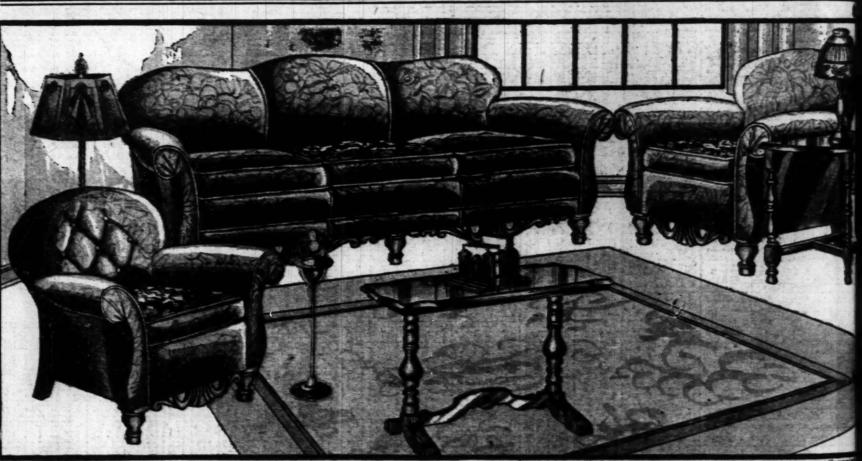
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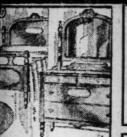
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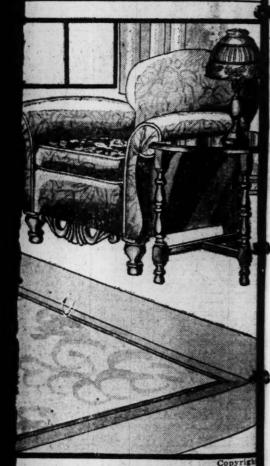
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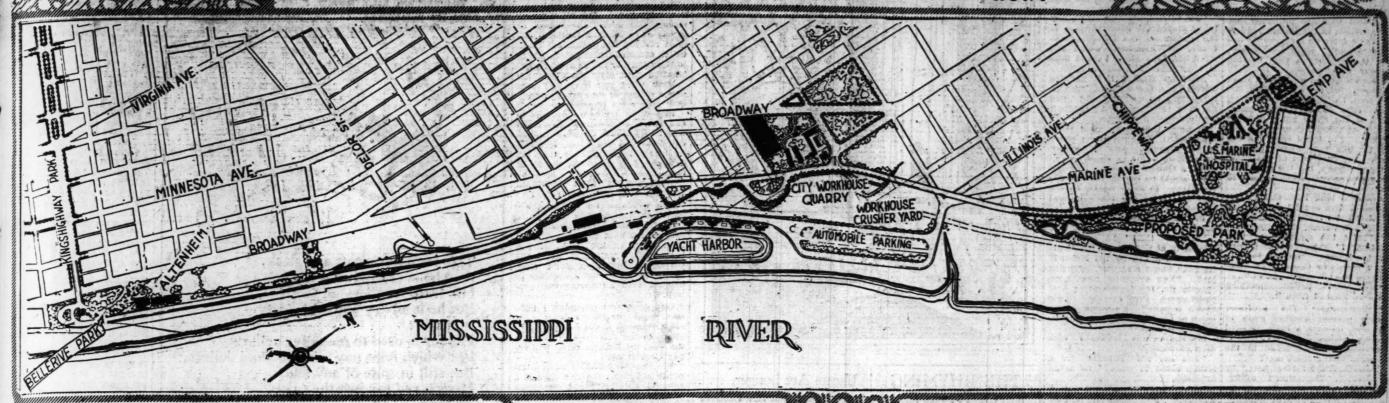
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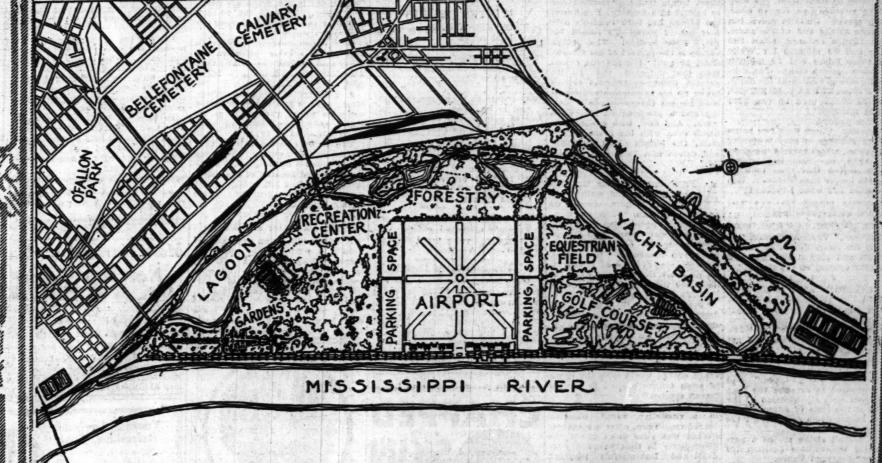


The City Plan Commission has published a \$30,000,000 outline for improvement of the northern and southern river fronts. The upper picture is the commission's sketch of the southern development, with a scenic drive extending from Broadway and Lemp avenue on the north to Bellerive Park on the south, a 37-acre bluff park at the north, a yacht harbor near the Workhouse and a drive running south from Bellerive Park, by way of Minnesota avenue in the city, to Jefferson Barracks. The lower sketch shows how the commission would change the course of the Mississippi to add five square miles of territory to the northern part of the city, utilizing the old channel for a yacht basin and swimming and boating lagoons. Part of the new land would be used for an airport and the rest for a park larger than Forest Park. It would be reached by connections to the proposed Third street doubledeck highway and to other arteries.

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What was left of the projection room in Lemay Theater, St. Louis County, after explosives were set off early Sunday morning.



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OFF HE GOES!

Exterior of moving picture theater, 318 Lemay Ferry road, which was damaged by an explosion of bombs shortly after midnight Saturday.



capt. Jules Gomboes, head of Fascists and Minister of War, ised several hundred thousand the semi-military organization.

[er Mind

Elsie McCormick

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### THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

A PHILO VANCE DETECTIVE STORY

By S. S. Van Dine

tion they had occupied at the time

his eyes to Vance. A sardonic

Professor Dillard put down his

liberately insulting him—th

"Markham, Arnesson's analysis

CHAPTER \$1. ALF an hour later we were seated with the professor and Arnesson in the Dillard library.

"We've come on a somewhat un-usual errand," explained Vance; "but it may have a vital bearing on our investigation." He took out his wallet and unfolded a sheet of paper. "Here's a document, Mr. Arnesson, I wish you'd glance over. It's a copy of the official scoresheet of the chess game between Pardee and Rubinstein. Very interestin. I've toyed with it a bit.

### Street of the chess game between prin overspread his face.

#### I've toyed with it a bit.

#### a situation! Five moves for Black. of it. The first part of the game is usual enough, but the play after the adjournment rather appeals to win through. And an almost unheard-of finale in chess. Can't recall a similar instance. of it. The first part of the game is usual enough, but the play after the adjournment rather appeals to me."

Arnesson took the paper and Arnesson the Arnesson the Arnesson took the Arnesson the Arn

studied it with cynical amusement.
"Aha! The inglorious record of

Pardee's Waterloo, eh?"
"What's the meaning of this.
Markham?" asked Prof. Dillard
contemptuously. "Do you hope to
run a murderer to earth by dillyrun a murderer to earth by "Mr. Vance hoped something could be learned from it."

"By gave vance a shrewd, admiring look. "You evidently had good reason, sir, for investigating that chess same.

"Fiddlesticks!" The professor man's temper." He stood gazing poured himself another glass of down at the board with a sad, puzpourt and, opening a book, ignored gled expression.

Markham was frowning with

a completely.

Arnesson was absorbed in the deep perplexity.

"You say it's unusual for a selection of the characteristic of the cha notations of the chess score. "You say it's unusual for a "Something a bit queer here," he bishop alone to mate?" he asked "The time's askew. Arnesson Let's see . . . The scoresheet shows "Never happens that, up to the time of adjourn- situation. And that it should ment. White—that is, Pardee—had happen to Pardee of all people! Incomprehensive!" He gave a short ironic laugh. "Inclines one and 58 minutes So far, so good. Thirty moves. Quite in order. But the bishop has been Pardee's bete the time at the end of the game, noir for 20 years—it's rulned his when Pardee resigned, totals two hours and 30 minutes for White bishop is the symbol of his sorrow. and three hours and 32 minutes Gate, by gad! It's the one chessfor Black—which means that, during the second session of the game, gambit. Bishop-to-knight-5 always White consumed only 45 minutes, broke up his calculations—disqual-whereas Black used up one hour ified his pet theory—made a hiss-

ing and a mocking of his life's work. And now, with a chance to "Exactly. There were two hours break even with the great Rubinand 19 minutes of play beginning stein, the bishop crops up again at 11 p. m., which carried the game and drives him back into obscurto 1:19 a. m. And Rubinstein's ity." inutes longer than Pardee's. Can ninutes longer than Pardee's. Can use make out what happened?"

Arnesson pursed his tips and West End avenue, where we hailed a taxicab. "It's ne won-

"It's not clear. I'd need time." der, Vance," commented Markham, "Suppose," Vance suggested, "we as we rode downtown, "that Pardee position and play it through. I'd went white the other afternoon when you mentioned the black bishop's being at large at midnight.

A RNESSON rose jerkily and went to the little chess table in the corner. "Good idea." "Let's see now . . . Oho! A black hishop is missing. When do I get Dishop is missing. When do I get to the key it back, by the way?" He gave years. Such recurring discouragements affect the strongest minds mind. We don't need it here. One black bishop was swapped." And he proceeded to arrange the men to accord with the position of the same at the time of the time of

ticularly unfavorable position for discrepancy in time between Par-dee" ventured Vance.

dee's and Rubinstein's playing?

"Me either. Can't see why he lost the game. Looks drawish to minutes or so to work out his commen." After a moment Arnesson bination. The game wasn't over referred to the score sheet. "We'll until after one. I don't see that run through the play and find out your visit to Arnesson put us ahead where the trouble lay." He made in any way." several minutes' study, gave a grunt. "Ha! This is rather deep stuff of Rubinstein's Amazing combination he began working up here. Subtle, by Gad! As I know Rubinstein, it took him a long stretches his muscles, takes the time to figure it out. Slow, plodding chap."

"That's because you're unacquainted with the habits of chess players. In a clock game of that players its at the table all the time his opponent is figurative by a received your FREE travel size bottle? Write Campana Corp., 124 Lincoln Way, Betavia, Illinois. ding chap."

water, and even indulges in food. "It's possible, isn't it," suggested Vance, "that the working out
of that combination explains the
discrepancy in time between Black
and White?"

At the Manhattan Square Masters
Tournament last year there were
four tables, and it was a common
sight to see as many as three empty
chairs at one time. Pardee's a

"Oh, undoubtedly. Rubinstein nervous type. He wouldn't sit through Rubinstein's protracted to have made the discrepancy greater. Planning the combination Vance lighted a cigarette slowly. took him all of 45 minutes—or I'm a duffer."

took him all of 45 minutes—or I'm a duffer."

"At what hour, would you say," asked Vance carelessly, "did Rulinstein use up that 45 minutes?"

"Well, let's see. The play began at eleven: six moves before the combination started..., Oh. say, somewhere between half past eleven and half past twelve...

Yes, just about. Thirty moves before the adjournment: six moves beginning at eleven—that makes thirty-six: then on the forty-fourth move Rubinstein moved his pawn to Bishep—T—check, and Pardee resigned..., Tes—the working out of the combination was between eleven-thirty and twelve-thirty."

Wankham, Arnesson's analysis of that game reveals the fact that Pardee had three-quarters of an hour to himself around midnight."

(To Be Continued.)

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Modified Day Wear.

Numerous daytime models, while rather simple as to line and doubt-taskly intended for street wear, are dealgned with long trailing ends or skirts that dip to exaggerated lengths at sides, back or front. Here extremes of the mode are only for formal costumes hence the wise student of fashion will ignore them for daytime and select a dress with a straighter line. Dipping points of skirts beneath coat

Vance regarded the men on the beard, which were now in the post-

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#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

WINTER DOUBTS

OMETIMES a doubt creep and stings With cruel thrust: where June's smile

bloom and wings

Now all is dust. Joy passes as the Summer dies And in its stead Leaves only barren memories

etimes a doubt creeps in bring

A dismal train; But leafless branches whisper Comes soon again."

With patience, shivering, we wait To hear brave robin greet his mate With April's bloom.

bishop's being at large at midnight. He probably thought you were de-Thousand Island Dressing. "Perhaps. . . " Vance gazed dreamily out into the gathering shadows. "Dashed queer about the bishop being his incubus all these finely chopped beet. 1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing and 4 tablespoons whipped cream. Serve very cold.

to accord with the position of the game at the time of adjourament. Then he sat down and studied the set-up.

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that either greater attention is being paid to comfort-or else that Americans are becoming a taller A great cotton mill at Salem,

Mass., reports that the longer sizes comprise about two-thirds of its entire output as compared with about one-third in 1921. The manufacturers believe that women are demanding the long sheets because of the greater prac-

ticability and because of the popularity of the box bed spring, which makes the more lengthy highly desirable. Hand Lotion for the Winter

A hand lotion is an absolute neessity in winter if the housewife wants to keep her hands soft and in good condition. The following Plain hearts of lettuce and this recipe will make 1 quart of splen-dressing make a delightful salad did lotion and will cost about \$1. for the course dinner: To 1 hard- One ounce of quince seed scaked boiled egg rubbed through a sieve in 14 pints of warm water for a add 2 tablespoons finely chopped day. Strain. Add 2 ounces glyceronion, 1 tablespoon Chili sauce, 1 ine, 2 ounces tincture of benze



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moderation—or in the proper combination with plain surfaces.

Each thing you have may possens a charm of its own. Together,
they may seem impossible.

By Margery Taylor

they may seem impossible.

Instead of trying to squeeze in one more modernistic skyscraper effect or Chinese dragon with the eld fashioned red roses, it might be better to make sure that the

What are the most important eatures of a particular room? The windows, for instance, are more distinctive than the walls. Therefore, color and design of draperies should be more decided than those of the walls. If you have figured wallpaper, avoid the extreme contrast of solid color contrast and a chinic contrast of solid color contrast colors. overdraperies by using a chints or mask with an harmonious pat-

One delightful ensemble I have seen, good for dining room, bed-room or small living room, is visu-alized in the sketch—in which, by the way, the drapery effect will re-

pay close study.

The popular diamond metif wallpaper is happily married here to a colorful chintz. This combination will live in peace with either plain carpeting or figured rugs. Hooked rugs would be especially friendly. Another good "team." properly chosen, for living room or hall is scenic wallpaper with floral cre-

Looking at the floor may be modest, but it is uncomfortable in continued. Wise decorators draw the eye to more restful levels. plain walls, figured rugs would naturally draw the eye down-and therefore figured overdraperies are needed to raise them.

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Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonne

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Don't Expect Too Much

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Her Mind

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

By Elsie McCormick

ANCHORITES. N case you are contemplating becoming an anchorite, which so't so unlikely a thought in age of unmuzzled loud speakyou first ought to peruse Will

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do nicely, only put sweet marjoram, onlone apper in it. Place in a baking dish, add a little and bake in the oven for uarter hour, basting as you a roast and adding water





This ensemble that is ideal for golf has a skirt of red, white and gray mixed tweed. The blouse is of beige crepe de chine and the inevitable

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incoth-faced young man lazza to direct them to ts, he can tell them to we have a sort, heavy satin in a shade just off the white, but still not cream or beiga. Its splashing bow across the front is richly embroidered with diamante, as is the bolero attached to the back decolletage, and hat, too, is a feature a have a morbid desire to get a hernit's kitchen, the spirit ating them being not unlike which drives Paris visitors to in on the Morgue. They have on the Morgue. They have woman. The tight-fitting bodies reveals the lines of the figure in front, while the full, softly draped skirt gives that touch of femininity

skirt gives that touch of femininity so necessary this season.

Similar yet different is "Tanagra," developed in a brilliant shade of orange red—not quite one or the other—in satin with its surplice line acroes the front, its drapery beld in place by a large ornament of red and white brilliants, its uneven hemline which trails on the floor on coley, only put

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more elegant than this simple, but alluring coat, of black satin with its bright collar and cuffs of white ermine.

two little ears in the back. It exposes the forehead just sufficiently to be chic and not to be ugly.

It is of the same shade as the tulle and lining.

Though this is a full length coat,

O THER costumes in galliac have hats of the same material which in case you don't know, is unborn caracul. It is very soft,

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the newer coats are either hiplength or three-quarters, for here again we have a line that makes the skirt appear longer and changes the proportion of the frock.

THE ship building program of the United States will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the women's patriotic conference for national defense at Washington Jan. 29-30-31.

Views on the pending naval situation are incorporated in the call to the conference, to be sent out within the next few weeks. These views are outlined by the advisory board which consists of 40 representatives of national women's organizations co-operating with the ganizations co-operating with the D. A. R. and the American Legion

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LOCAL STATIONS

another comic sketch over KWK The "Brunswick Brevities" elec-

Gabriel, near Los Angeles.

A concert by the Mormon Ta-bernacle organ and choir will be broadcast from Sait Lake City over

Caroline Andrews, soprano; Rich ard Maxwell, tenor, and a string ensemble directed by Arcadie Birkenholz, will be heard in a Moment Musical broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK. The program follows:

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Till I Wake, from "Four Indian Love Lories" Woodforue Finder Richard Maxwell, tunor. Hugo Mariani, director, is said to have told the "Voice of Pirestone" symphony orchestra to play Caopin's Polonaise Militaire tonight as the composer wanted it played, even if they break a micro-

The greater music of Chopin was beyond the powers of his delicate

Jysique. "Young man," he is reported to have said to a building virtuoso wno apologized for having broken a string white playing the Polotiaise dilitaire, "if I could play that polonaise as it should be interpreted, there would not be a

string left in the piano." The program at 7 o'clock over Kos folions:

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The One in the World, from "Little Show" be Leath with Ormestra. ball coach, will speak in the Burns

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vier how at 1:00, with Oliver tra will furnish the music. culity as tellor soloist: .. Nevill Jungle Blues; San; Lover Come Back to Me; St. Louis Blues; Moanin' Low; Chloe; The Mooch: and Liza

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to be selected read tenor controlly Hosima ranged by Andy Sanella.

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tice William Howard Taft will be played during longht's Edison pro-Verdi's "Aida" will be broadcast eram at 8 o clock over KWK. The program for the Physical and from 10:30 to 11 over KSD. Culture broadcast over KMOX at This broadcast will accompany a

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In addition to his own marches, Sousa has included in this program music of Italy, France, Germany, the British Isles, Egypt and China, as follows:

Overture, "The American Maid"... Souss Itand.

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The musical program is to include "Reviens" (Come Back to Me); the waltz "Christine," to be sung by Ludovic Huot, tenor: "Je M'Appelle Flossie" by Delphine March, contraito, and a group of old Franch folk synge for wind old French folk songs for mixed quartet, including "Aupres De Ma Bionde," "J'Air Du Bon Tobac," and "Au Claire De La Lune."

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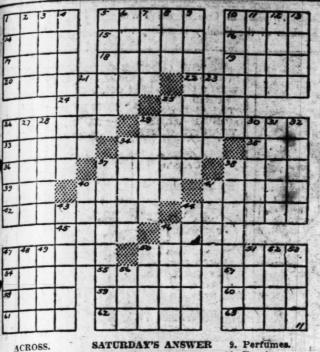
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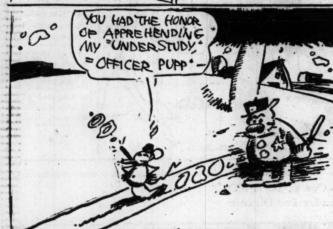


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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



FROM AN OLD PHOTO OF ADELINA PATTI IN THE ROLE OF MARGUERITE IN THE OPERA" FAUST" ONE OF THE SOUG BIRD'S FAVORITE PARTS.



Snapshots of a Boy in His Good Clothes -By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

TURNS A BUBY LIFE SPENT IN THOMS TO GET BIG RETURNS ON SMALL, INVESTMENTS, THE COLONEL, HAS OFTEN BOUGHT TOO HEAVILY THE BRAND OF EXPERIENCE SOLD IN WALL STREET.

YOU PROMISED
WE'D SPEND OUR
FIRST WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY
AT THE WORLDS

ST LOUIS. YOU LOST

A Sad Story



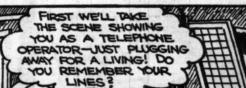
GIRL THIS IS A GOOD LESSON TO ME. IT WONT HAPPEN AGAIN.



I HAVE

A TERRIBLE

READY, ELLA?
THIS IS THE PICTURE!
IT'S AN ALL-TALKIE, BUT
I DON'T WANT ANY BACK
TALK! LET ME HEAR YOUR
VOICE AS CLEAR AS A BELL
WHEN THE CAMERAS



Chills and Fever



Dumb Dora -By Chic Young A Scratched Entry



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus





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TODAY'S

1500 Given by Corpo-55 Pct. Went to Workers.

.000 TO "BIG FOUR" THIS YEAR

ficer of Southern Associion Tells Senators Those Donating Got "Educanal" Service.

By CHARLES, G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The ate's lobby investigating comtee today got from J. A. Arnold eral manager of the Southern Association and of the ng lobbying organizations, the of a lucrative money-collect setup, which brought in more

stigating staff, the committee ed out that 32 per cent of the ctions went to the "big four" ng the go-getters, headed by

55 Per Cent to the Collectors. t estimated further that 55 per t of the collections went to the g Four" and their assistant colors in various parts of the ted States. In the South the ney was raised for the Southern iff Association and in the North the "educational" work of the

"was used by them for or-ration purposes. They got for neelves, he maintained, only respective salaries.
I on Arnold's previous appear-s on the stand, the committee ly indicated its disbeller in one of his testimony. Cara-

ss by telling him to come tomorrow with his personal Taxpayers' League has been

of State Legislatures, as already has been shown, the expenses of State offi-come to Washington to come to Washington to inst the inheritance tax. II. Kirby, a millionaire lum-man of Houston Tex., is the d both of the Southern Tariff ociation and of the National cil of State Le islatures.
hine Reads "Sucker List."
examining Arnold, Senator
te read into the record a list

al contributors to the Tax-League. He called it a " list, and through his is indicated the belief that and his associates were in "milking" corporations The list showed great variety amount of money received corporations. Some of them utions of others ranged up to 99 and above. In return they bulletins containing "expert" advice from the league. Arnold nitted that he was the sole

name of Frank W. Mondell, Republican leader of the of Representatives, who ils return to private life has p a profitable law business Vashington, was brought hearing for the first time.

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Indell got \$700 from the larn Tariff Association and laxpayers' League. Part of this paid him while he was general sel of the latter, for appearable of Commission to urge a higher on peanuts. Blaine professed nability to tell from Arnoid's mony whether Mondell was "and to peanuts or a peanut rt."